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ITALIAN AIR RAIDERS AGAIN BOMB DESSYE

Supreme Court Ponders Bruno's Plea While Controversy Rages

DENY PARKER HAS 'LEAD' ON CASE

Detective's Investigation Discredited By State Officials Today

ARREST IS DENIED

New York Paper Prints Statement That New Suspect Is Known

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7. (A)-As the United States supreme court in Washington considered appeal Bruno Richard Hauptmann behind closed doors today, a controversy raged over the value of the investigation of Detective Ellis Parker, who informed Gov. Harold Hoffman he is convinced Hauptmann did not abduct the murdered Lindbergh

A high state official said Parker told prosecutors, at the Flemington trial of the Bronx carpenter, that he had "nothing of value" on the case.

Parker Convinced

This official said, furthermore, that Parker told them at that time he was convinced of Hauptmann's guilt. The official quoted the detective

as saying:
"Frankly, I haven't got a single lead and furthermore I am convinced Hauptmann was the

This source told the Associated Press a conference was arranged with Parker "because we were tired of hearing about him and all the information he was supposed to have on the case.

published reports concerning the developments.

The governor denied that Parker had told him the name of the person he believes kidnaped and urdered the infant son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Commenting on another report that Parker had taken someone into custody, as a result of his long investigation, the governor

"If Ellis Parker had made an arrest, I would be one of the first to hear of it."

That Parker knows the name had been greatly exaggerated. of the kidnaper and has a pho-

FILM INSURED

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 7. (AP)-A strip of negative movie film, less than a city block long, but insured for more than \$2,000,000, rests in a steel-lined studio vault here to-Dionne quintuplets.

The film was brought here by Thursday, was removed or sus-airplane yesterday from Canada, where a 20th Century-Fox com-where a 20th Century-Fox com-orders that spared only its one dering Mary Stammer, 14, Fresno nounced no further hope existed pany is "on location," photographing the five little girls in Dafoe While national hospital. Insurance policies, cov- seized a disputed highway license ering every conceivable damage office at Charleston, the governor

(By The Associated Press)

SHIP CRIPPLED NEW YORK .-- The coast guard reported receipt of an emergency message today from the S. S. Salmonpool, a British-freighter, saying the "steering gear carried away.

MOTHER, CHILDREN DIE CLEVELAND .- A mother and her three children were burned to death today when fire wrecked the inside of a two-Mrs. Olga Wheaton, 29; Edward, 6; Edith, 3, and John, 1, were the vic-

CLIPPER MAY HOP SAN FRANCISCO. — The Philippine Clipper may take off from Alameda, Cal., at 3 p. m. to-morrow for Honolulu on the first leg of the second trans-Pacific signal to Manila

Barkeep Crochets Bed Spread



Harry Haberman, a husky tavern keeper of Milwaukee, taking time out between serving drinks to work on a bed spread he is crocheting. He is an expert at needlecraft—and at throwing out ribbers who call him various names. (Associated Press Photo)

Do People Die and Come to Life Again? Nixon Jay of Anaheim Apparently Did

These stories about people dying and coming to life again are not figure \$25,462.

The bank's total delinquencies, all hooey after all. Nixon Jay of Ohio street, Anaheim, did it.

The story came to light today. Mr. Jay was operated upon in the unty hospital last week. Apparently everything was going along all At the statehouse Governor county hospital last week. Apparently everything was going along all Hoffman was kept busy denying right and his family thought he was recovering. They were looking forward to the time when he would come home.

And then, last Sunday night, a telephone call came to the Jay residence at Anaheim. It was from the hospital. An interne informed Mrs. av that her husband had passed away.

Crushed by grief, Mrs. Jay informed relatives of the news. She sent a telegram to members of the family in the East.

And then, at 11 p. m., there was another phone call from the Your husband isn't dead at all," the happy wife was informed.

"It was another man who died!" Dr. Harry Zaiser, superintendent of the hospital, said today that the mixup was caused by the fact that two men in the hospital had name. One was Hayman Nixon. The other was Nixon Jay But Nixon Jay was not the Nixon who died.

Today Mr. Jay feels like Mark Twain, the famous humorist, who said when his own demise was announced, that the report of his death

the New York Post in a dispatch from Trenton. The dispatch said, (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) DIONNES MOVIE ROAD BOARD

South Carolina Highway Man Arrested In L. A. Commission Suspended By Gov. Johnston

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 7. (AP)day. It is the test scenes of the Johnston with troops Oct. 28 and reinstated by the supreme court The film was brought here by Thursday, was removed or sus-

While national guardsmen announced his action had swept the commission out of the nomihis reinforced troops continued to hold the highway offices in the face of an adverse court decision.

John Citrus Saw:

WAITRESS taking the same chances customers do by eating at the cafe at which she is employed.

MR. and MRS. VOTER receiving mail from Joe Backs' office tellin 'em where and when to vote on the water bonds.

TOM McFADDEN of Anaheim annoyed because a diminutive try club. newspaper man delayed his appointment with a superior court

CHARLEY HAVENS in from the West Orange district. POSTMASTER FRANK HAR-

WOOD opening the office door

DER at the roast pig party.

By ROCH BRADSHAW Fame is waiting to drape its all in the tournament still.

But in order to win one of the lafter she hit it, but she figured probably wasn't so funny until

For Investigation In

Fresno Murder

Fame is waiting to drape its mantle on one of seven men who play golf at the Santa Ana Country club.

Not necessarily for winning the club championship tournament now in progress. There's a victor every year. The man for whom fame is waiting is the hero of the next side-splitting story that will go rollicking down to posterity in the annals of the nine-teenth hole.

Fame has some good material to pick from: Byron V. Curry, and a lin in the tournament still.

But in order to win one of the front own one of the front own one of the hall of fame at the caddy house, the hall of fame at the caddy house, the hero of this aggregation will have to compete with a woman—Mrs. Tom Talbert, wife of Mayor Talbert, thuntington Beach.

But in order to win one of the front-rank positions in the hall of fame at the caddy house, the hall of the was a good drive and must it was a good

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MOTORCYCLE OFFICER YODick Ewert, M. E. Johnson, F. E. spot that gets muddy when it
Dick Ewert, M. E. Johnson, F. E. spot that gets muddy when it
Farnsworth, H. S. Wright, Ed rains. "Well, Mrs. Talbert drove"

MINIOR Solve I suppose I should the provide the country to pick the ball off the mud, drop it on the green and putt

"One time," remarked Lane, mud, drop it on the green and putt

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Bank Of America Eases Financial Troubles Of Coast Village CLEAR UP OLD BILLS

CLEMENTE

Money Pledged Today To Mayor Smith By Bank Officer The city of San Clemente today saw its way through a bewilder-

ing cloud of financial difficulties which has blanketed the Spanish Village for several years, when Bank of America officials announced that back taxes totalling nearly \$90,000 will be paid by the bank at once. The bank recently came to the

rescue of city officials, when a decision was reached to curtail civic operations due to lack of funds, and made a payment of \$2500 on delinquent taxes. Street lighting and other necessary community operations were continued with use of this money.

Amounts Told Tax delinquencies running through 1932-33 to 1934-35 were to be paid today, it was an nounced. Amounts due the city for 1932-33 were \$6406 for general taxes and \$12,373 on 1915 bond act assessments, according to tax figures. Figures for 1933-34 were \$7198 general and \$23,908 al Longshoremen's association tofor 1934-35 the general tax was differences with coastwise lines,

The bank's total delinquencies, not including 1935-36, are \$91,374, less the recent \$2500 payment, according to City Tax Collector Den M. Acres. This leaves a total of \$88,874 which officials expected

Charles, La., insofar as those lines are concerned.

I. L. A. spokesmen said memoricultural activity are represented on the committee of 100. The work on Monday on coastwise ships. They have been on strike spiral activity are represented on the committee of 100. The ships. They have been on strike spiral activity are represented on the committee of 100. The ships. They have been on strike spiral activity are represented on the committee of 100. The ships. They have been on strike spiral activity are represented on the committee of 100. The ships. They have been on strike spiral activity are represented on the committee of 100. The ships. They have been on strike spiral activity are represented on the committee of 100. The ships. They have been on strike spiral activity are represented on the committee of 100. The ships. They have been on strike spiral activity are represented on the committee of 100. The ships. They have been on strike spiral activity are represented on the committee of 100. The ships. They have been on strike spiral activity are represented on the committee of 100. The ships are concerned.

Pledge Payment Today Bank of America, in charge of erators recognizing an affiliated assured that the delinquencies checkers would be paid today, he reported. Payment of the back taxes will place San Clemente in better shape than any other sixth class city in Orange county, according to City Clerk William Holmes, who said that civic debts amount to about \$22,000. The city has no bonder the street and sewer improve-ments, under the 1915 bond act, and the lighting district, he

ABANDON HOPE FOR FLIERS

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 7. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (A) (A) With the aid of sheriff's officers co-pilot Tom Pethybridge, lost on Tony Saltikoff, alias Thomas cially today by the Australian

for the fliers and the parliament Undersheriff C. A. Tarr and adopted a motion recording its ap-Deputy R. R. Landers arrived from preciation for Kingsford-Smith's (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1) achievements.

Kidnaped Wife When She Was 6



Attractive 14-year-old Dorothy Bradley Roman aided her husband, 39, itinerant worker, to fight a charge in Lewisburg, W. Va., brought by her parents that Roman kidnaped her when she was six years old, marrying her when she was 12. Yesterday Roman pleaded guilty to the kidnap charge and was placed on parole for four years. The couple are pictured above, Roman holding their 15-months-old son,

DOCK WAR IN 100 UNITE TO SOUTH ENDS **BACK BONDS**

Both Sides; Men Go To Work Monday

District leaders of the Internationspecial assessment taxes, while day concluded a statement of their the I. L. A. in Texas and at Lake and affording flood protection.

Mayor A. T. Smith talked with and the old wage scale was placed Tom Walker, vice-president of the in effect again with steamship opbranch banks, yesterday, and was union of warehouse clerks and

TWO ARMORIES

A treasury department war-30 California Works Progress administration projects, including \$75,000 armories at Orange and Anaheim, has been signed by the comptroller-general at Washing-ton, D. C., it was announced to-

A national guard armory for Santa Ana, costing \$80,000, is part of the same general project. No of the same general project. information has been received lo-cally as to why the local armory (P) — Hope for rescue of Sir was not listed with those for Ana-Charles Kingford-Smith and his heim and Orange. It is believed that news of its approval for con from Fresno, police today sought a projected flight from England a confession from 23-year-old to Australia, was abandoned offishortly.

> GRAYSON ASKS COACH JOB STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Dec. 7. (A)—Bobby Grayson, Stanford's All-America football player, lot, missing in the Antarctic. confirmed reports today he was an applicant for the head coaching bitt Thaw, was William Henry

Holmes and Bill Foote. They're across the wash for the eighteenth it into the cup in a perfect shot!'

Fame's Mantle Awaits S. A. Golfers

Next Saga Hero Must Compete With a Woman

Concessions Made By Supporters Of Water Program To Spread News Of Project

An organization of 100 promi nent men and women was formed today to carry throughout Orange county the message that the county water program will provide jobs for every unemployed man, \$8688 and the special assessment thereby ending the long strike of in addition to conserving water

To Lead Campaign

This group will carry to every ommunity the vital need for accepting a government grant of \$6,-574,000 for the water project, by voting \$6,620,000 in bonds on Dec.

Included in the group are C. Chapman, well known Fullerton business man and citrus grower; Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant, owner of the Bryant rancho in Santa Ana canyon; E. A. Bryant, jr., her son; Mayor Frank Cham-pion, Laguna Beach; A. B. Rousselle, Newport Beach; Thomas L. McFadden, Anaheim; J. C. Horton Santa Ana; K. E. Watson, Orange; J. K. McDonald, Huntington Beach, and others equally well-known in their communities.

complete list of the com (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

PAIR HUNT FOR

CALDWELL, N. J., Dec. 7. (AP) Russell W. Thaw began a 9500-mile flight to the southermost point in South America today in an airplane to be used in a search With Thaw, son of Evelyn Nes-

"One time," remarked Lane,

Uninjured: Total Deaths Reach 55

(Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press)
ADDIS ABABA, Dec. 7.—The Ethiopian government announced that Dessye, field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie, was bombarded heavily again today.

The second aerial attack on the King of Kings started at 8 a. m. today, just 24 hours after the original assault which caused 55 deaths, wounded nearly 200, damaged the American hospital, Red Cross tents and the imperial pal-

bombs and turned a stream of machine gun fire on the Ethiopian concentration point between the northern and southern fronts during the 17 minutes attack yester-

The Fascist bombers appeared anew, intent on carrying out their mission, as authorities of the town where the emperor went last week to take personal command of his armies in the field were attempt ing to care for those wounded yesterday and to quiet the panic stricken populace.

four Italian planes which dropped more than 50 bombs.

total amount of the damage

RAID'S TOLL PLACED AT 55 BY OFFICIALS

LASSIE AT DESSYE, Ethiopia, 11 p. m., Friday, Dec. 6. (P)— Ethiopian authorities stated to-night that the total casualties from today's borming raid by an

the American hospital, the Italian planes dropped a score of bombs on the Red Cross hospital spon-sored by Lady Barton, wife of the British minister, but many of these did not explode.

displayed on the ground in front of this hospital at the time of the Italian attack.

Photographer Helps Dr. Valentine Schuppler, a Viennese physician and superintendent of the hospital, remained at the post throughout the bombing, treating the wounded, assisted only by Franz Roth, Associated Press staff photographer, who anaesthetized the patients while Dr. Schuppler performed operations.

Associated Press motor truck served as an ambulance, removing nearly 100 wounded persons from the places where they were struck down to the hospital.

The war correspondents' camp (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

ASKS 6 MILLION IN OIL ACTION

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (AP)-A \$6,974,327 claim against the estate of the late E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, was filed today by W. C. McDuffie, acting federal receiver for the Pan-American Petroleum company.

Recorders said it was the larg-

est claim ever brought in this county against a property. It was based on a suit pending against Doheny in federal university fought a rock and club court when he died, last Sept. 8, battle with police for half an hour McDuffie said, and grew out of at Giza bridge before they were the Teapot dome oil case, involving Doheny and Albert B. Fall, students were beaten and knocked

Spice of the News Air Raiders Again Bomb Dessye, Supreme Court Studies Hauptmann's Pleas While Controversy

Rages, Anaheim Man 'Comes Back to Life,' 100 Unite to Back Bonds, Fame Awaits Local Golfers, Duce Warns Ene-

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Society Page 8 Market Reports, "High Courage'

I figger most of the bonds

Emperor Selassie

ace—but failed to injure Haile Selassie himself. Nine powerful Italian planes dropped more than 1000

day, and the government indicated today's assault was again severe. **ENEMIES**

for peace.

Dictator Declares Oil

Mussolini warned his economic be-

that an oil embargo against Italy

will "gravely prejudice" efforts

Again defying the half hundred nations which have imposed

African war. 'Judge By Acts'

Embargo Will Hinder **Peace Efforts** Four Planes in Raid Today's raid was carried out by (Copyright, 1935, by Associated Press) ROME, Dec. 7.—Premier Benito

Again today, as yesterday, the siegers in a ringing speech before emperor escaped injury. He spent last night in a tent. The his chamber of deputies today not immediately reported to the

sanctions against the kingdom, Il Duce put his people "on guard" against "premature or excessive optimism" for a settlement of the WITH EMPEROR HAILE SE-'Judge By Acts'
The Italian people, he told the
deputies, "will listen to words but
judge by acts."

"The act that is announced
for the twelfth of December is
an embargo of oil," the dictator exclaimed, "and it is such
as to prejudice gravely the outcome of the situation."

Stormy applause greeted II Italian air squadron were 55 dead and more than 300 wounded. In addition to the bombing of

An enormous Red Cross flag was

Attacks League
Mussolini again attacked the
moral aspects of the League of Nations' sanctions actions:

"The league's penal code has no past," he said, "because for 16 years it never was applied in cases infinitely more grave and more suitable than ours. "Neither has it any future.
"This penal code of the league, drafted while the memory of war

Stormy applause greeted

still was war, has only a present. "It is applied only today; only against Italy; exclusively against Italy, a nation guilty of striking the chains from slaves in barbarous lands where treaties and the moral rights of blood and sacrifice have conferred on Italy for a half century undisputed and recognized priority.

Never Tried Again

"Capital punishment by economic asphyxiation, as decreed by the Geneva humanitarians, nev (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Student Rio

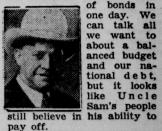
CAIRO, Dec. 7. (AP)-Three British police were injured and 60 stu-dents of Cairo university were arrested in rioting today.

One thousand students of the

down in the outbreak of rioting after two weeks respite.

Tom Berry Sez: PIERRE, S. D., Dec. 7.-

See where the government sold 900 million dollars worth



was bought by fellers who holler loudest about balancing the budget, but they believed 900 million dollars worth in the government, and that's a lot of faith.

TOM BERRY.

IRREGULARITIES IN STATE FUNDS ARE TOLD TO INVESTIGATORS

LONG REPORT 10 Days In Well IS MADE TO COMMITTEE

Practices Of Employes Over 6 - Year Period Revealed In Audit

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 7. (A)-Irregularities discovered in state funds over a six-year period came to the attention today of an assembly committee investigating state audits.

D. A. Sargent, Oakland accountant, submitted a 33-page report to Chairman Leon Donihue, containing voluminous excerpts of practices noted by state auditors.

An audit report on the railroad commission from March, 1932, to March, 1935, said Wallace Blight. working for \$190 a month as a press operator for the compensation insurance fund, received \$1210 the commission revolving

Unknown To Superior

"Mr. Blight states he worked half of his hours on a printing press owned by the railroad com-mission," said the report. "Mr. Blight's superior officer in the compensation insurance fund disclaimed any knowledge of the work or of any payments to Mr. Blight by the railroad commis-

In the same report, Elmer Luning, a commission clerk, was said to have been the "principal" of a messenger firm which received \$2405 in the three-year period from the commission

Banking Of Fees A report on the Fresno State ners college asserted that \$4965 in summer session fees were collected in 1930 and placed in a L. Allen, department 2, superior bank other than the depository for a state cash fund. The bank closed and "no record of these collections was made in the cash record until the first liquidating dividend was received, when a memo of the whole trans-

Reports on other state funds commented on dilatory presenta-tion of bills, failures to keep records and in one instance a repeated failure to follow recommendations, salary advances from revolving funds outstanding for several years, issuance of permits before the collection of fees and a failure to collect penalties.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) Fresno and joined in questioning

The officers checked his description minutely with that of the hypothetical description of the slayer as worked out by E. O. Heinrich, Berkeley criminologist.

The suspect was arrested at an eastside address as Los Angeles detectives suddenly climaxed several days of secret investigation with a Fresno attorney and relatives of the girl.
Saltikoff admitted, Detective

Lieutenant E. A. Turner said, that he had been in Fresno at the time of the slaying Nov. 24, but denied any knowledge of the young girl's fatal shooting.

Turner said the victim's father and uncle learned Saltikoff had been pruning fig trees in the neighborhood of the Stammer home and left the day of the slaying without collecting a half salary due him.

The laborer was found in bed when his home was searched by detectives. Turner said, after his relatives told them Saltikoff was not there. In a closet, Turner reported, a stained shirt was

MORE ABOUT MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page One)

invoked before 1935 and probably never will be tried again. "It is inflicted today upon

Italy because she is poor in raw materials and its exempts from Geneva's law rich people, armed by their riches and by the greater armaments which their riches makes possible.

"When we have reached the

"When we have reached the 365th day of the siege," he proclaimed, "we will have the same will, the same courage, the same determination as on the first day."

"Peace Appeal"
He referred to a "peace appeal"
made to him this morning by Sir
Eric Drummond, the British am-

ssador, by saying:
"In these last few hours there has appeared a slight improve-ment in the atmosphere. But I must put you on your guard against premature or excessive

The diplomatic galleries were filled. Ambassador Breckinridge Long of the United States and the

BURGLAR PLEADS GUILTY
Marvin Brownmiller, 18, pleaded guilty to burglary yesterday when he was arraigned before Presiding Judge James L. Allen, in department, reported on the recent state farm bureau for probation. Hearing on the for probation. Hearing on the application was set for Friday, pec. 13. Brownmiller was arrested for burglarizing a bunkhouse on Raitt's Dairy ranch, Sept. 8.

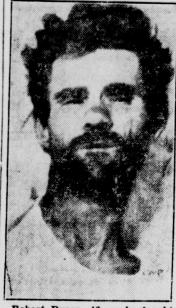
Method of officers of farm center home departments in the county for probation. Hearing on the mode of farm center home department in the form bureau office here. When the filed within five days after the lower court's decision affected the original section which provided that an appeal of the lower court's decision. The gamble appeal was filed by Anaheim police, a tramp who department in the strange contractor without first obtaining a contractor's license.

Afraite declaring the code section unconstitutional, Judge Allen an anounced he would rule later on the appeal. His decision will rest on the sheriff's bureau of identification, today were investigating a contractor without first obtaining a contractor without first obtaining a contractor's license.

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After declaring the code section unconstitutional sistance of R. R. Lutes, fingerprint courts of the source of R. R. Lutes, fingerprint on the source of R. R. Lutes, fingerprint



Robert Dyson, 42, as he fought to regain strength lost by 10 days imprisonment without food and water in a 25-foot deep, dry well at North Wilkesboro, N. C. A sharp-nosed bloodhound led to his discovery. Physicians believed he would recover. (Associated Press

BANDIT GIVEN BROOKS STORE LIFE TERM TAKES LEASE

Leach.

Already serving a term in San Quentin prison, Howard Clifton Owens yesterday was sentenced to the store room at Fourth and serve a life term in Folsom upon Sycamore, now occupied by the ects. completion of his San Quentin sentence. Judgment was pronounced by Presiding Judge James new location.

Owen, who earlier was sentenced to prison in Kern county for service station robberies, was sentenced here to Folsom on charges of grand theft, second degree robbery and kidnaping. The life sentence was for the kidnaping of W. Vernon Thompson, Costa Mesa service station operator. The rob-bery and grand theft charges will run concurrently with the life

Owen recently pleaded guilty to stealing the automobile of Martin Elliott, robbery of the Costa Mesa service station, and kidnaping of Thompson, station attendant.

Marco Mendoza, John Perez and Christ Federico, who pleaded guilty to charges of arson in connection with the burning of a barn belonging to the Whitson Lumber company and a hay stack owned by C. L. Marchant, were San Quentin.

Refugio Luna, accused of the same crimes, was exonerated Thursday by a jury in Department 1, superior court

MORE ABOUT HAUPIMANN

(Continued from Page 1) further, "there is every reason to believe Parker has furnished the name to Governor Hoffman." Parker, in a statement issued in Mt. Holly, N. J., would make no

new disclosures. Tells Official "What Governor Hoffman says about me talking to him about this case is true," the detective said. "I have also told the attorney general of this state (David Wilentz) exactly what I though about it, so there is no misunder-standing where I stand."

The detective said he had worked alone in his investigation. "I never asked the state po-ce for information except once," he said. "I didn't get it and naturally I have never asked them since that time."

The deliberation of the supreme court justices in Washington was on the question of whether they should review the case of the convicted kidnap-murderer of Lindbergh baby.

The decision will not be announced before Monday.

MORE ABOUT ETHIOPIA

(Continued from Page 1)

presented a tragic sight tonight.

By the light of the full moon, the silhouettes of the wounded and dying could be seen strewn over the camp with Dr. Stadin of Los Angeles and other Americans doing their best to relieve the suffer-

ing of the injured.

Thousands of the natives fled to the hills to spend the night in the freezing cold. Emperor Haile Selassie himself slept in a tent.

FARM CENTERS PLAN PROGRAMS

BANQUET WILL **HONOR TWO**

A banquet in the Green Cat cafe, arranged by postal employes in honor of the new postmaster Frank Harwood, and his predecessor, T. E. Stephenson, will be held next Wednesday night, F. H. Mitchell, chairman of the committee in charge, announced today Wives and husbands of employes will be invited to attend the banquet which will be in the nature of a welcome dinner for Mr. Harwood and a farewell supper for Mr. Stephenson, who has just concluded 12 years of service as postmaster. Ralph Hoover, carrier on the Santa Ana postoffice force, will act as master of ceremonies. An address of welcome monies. An address of welcome will be delivered by Superintendent of Mails L. F. Harvey. Assistant Postmaster Flake Smith will introduce Mr. Stephenson. The committee in charge con sists of Clerks Percy Gammel Mrs. Ethel McKeif and John

on the carrier list.

In line with its expansion program, the Brooks Clothing company has taken a 10-year lease on

accompanied by a second an-nouncement that alterations and today there are no available funds improvements amounting to not in his district which could be less than \$10,000 would be started transferred to the project, and on the clothing company's new that any money used on it would quarters. Officials of the Brooks Clothing company expect to have fund or unappropriated reserve. their store located in its new quarters not later than March 1. The store is at present located at Fourth and Bush streets.

DICTATORSHIP

NANKING, Dec. 7. (AP)-Gendenied probation and sentenced to appointment to three vital administrative and political positions. The government's executive committee announced his election as chairman of the executive yuan, vice chairman of the Kuomintang (Nationalist party) organ, and vice chairman of the central political council.

STUDENTS, P.-T. A. TO CANVASS FOR SCHOOL BONDS

One hunrded junior college students and Parent-Teacher association workers will cover Santa Ana Monday with a house-to-house distribution of the high school Generator, weekly newspaper which is devoted this week to information about the high school build-

information on the need for new buildings at the high school to replace those damaged by the 1933 earthquake, and for a new auditorium at the Lathrop Junior High school. Announcement of the plan for distribution was made today by Guy Gilbert, chairman of the citizens committee supporting the proposed \$323,000 bond issue for

the building program. An application has been made for federal aid for the program and if this money is forthcoming, all the bond money will not be

SEEK DAMAGES FOR GILL DEATH

Mrs. Margaret Gill and her daughter, Barbara Lee Gill, are his vest pocket and another pistol demanding \$60,000 damages for the death of Joseph A. Gill, husband and father, who was killed Nov. 22 by an automobile driven by George W. Bowen. Mr. Gill was walking across Ball street at

Finds Bill Worth \$20 on One Side And \$1 on Other

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (A)—A lunch stand proprietor counted his money—\$19 short. He counted it again-O. K. He repeated the process and called Police Captain Thomas B. Foster. "You count it," he said. "I'm

going crazy." Foster counted the money-O. K. He counted it again— \$19 short. Then he found a bill, \$20 on one side, \$1 on the

SOUTH MAIN JOB STARTS ON DEC. 16

Cleary, and Carriers Mitchell, James Valentine and Hunter Mr. Leach at present a member of the Santa Ana police force, was for many years a carrier in the postoffice, and is still viding \$15,000 for the sponsor's contribution. This date was announced Friday by Dan Mulherron, Works Progress administration director, following a conference with Nat Neff, highway superintendent, and Arthur Beard, assist-

provide jobs at first for 100 men, and later for 400, Mr. Mulherron said. This would be enough to take care of workers who will be out of jobs within a week as a result of completion of other proj-

Walgreen Drug store, it was announced yesterday. The drug 000 for rights-of-way, needs \$15,- Longcope 000 to make up its sponsor's connounced yesterday. The drug store, it was all nounced yesterday. The drug store, it was said, will move to a new location.

Announcement of the lease was accompanied by a second an-The board of supervisors is scheduled to make a decision in the matter at its meeting Tues-

CHIANG TAKES MOONEY CALLS WIFE, IN-LAW

Thomas J. Mooney, acting as his own attorney, placed his wife and sister-in-law on the witness stand at his habeas corpus hearing Friday but both women denied knowledge of Mooney's charge the pro-secution had attempted to get Mrs. Belle Hammerberg to change her

Mrs. Hammerberg, Mrs. Rena Mooney, stated a friend, Straube, public utility attorney, had not asked her to change testimony to place Mooney on top of the Eilers' building at 2:30 p. m., instead of before 2:06 p. m. on the day of the 1916 Preparedness day parade blast.

Mooney, who contends he was on the roof when the fatal explosion occurred, called his wife to the stand. He attempted to obtain an admission from her and PROGRAM TONIGHT Mrs. Hammerberg that Charles Fickert, then district attorney, had sent Straube to ask his sister-in-

law to change her testimony. ing situation. The Generator is packed with information on the need for new NAB BOY WITH CASH, BONDS

LONG BEACH, Dec. 7. (AP)-Police arrested today a heavily armed young man who had in his possession \$1600 cash and about \$5000 of Home Owners Loan corporation bonds, they said.

In selling a \$2300 bond yester-day he identified himself as Edwin G. Donahue. In his papers, however, was a discharge from the United States marines at San the name Edwin G. Grossman.

They said he had a .45 caliber automatic pistol in a shoulder and a sheathed hunting knife in

SLAYER EXECUTED SAN QUENTIN, Dec. 9. (AP)— Ellia J. Latona dropped to death Stanton avenue when he was allegedely struck by the Bowen automobile, sustaining injuries from which he died.

Link J. Latona dropped to death from the San Quentin prison scaffor the murder of Jose Flores in Los Angeles.

JUDGE ALLEN RULES PART OF **PENAL CODE INVALID**

day declared unconstitutional that day declared unconstitutional that Department 2, superior court, Fri- the justice court of Laguna Beach

Presiding Judge James L. Allen, ble from a \$400 fine imposed by

LOSS OF EYE

Alleging that negligence in operating and improper care caused totalling \$37,500. He named as defendants the state compensa-Curry, Santa Ana, and Dr. Ralph E. Hawes, Huntington Beach, and other unidentified persons.

Wilmington weiging and Boliet routes and the two new ones will an opportunity widing bus service. was injured Dec. 9, last, when a flying rivet struck him in the left ided itself in the eyeball.

compensation insurance fund, to Dr. Hawes for treatment and later moved to St. Joseph's hospital where Dr. Curry was called and an operation performed. The suit Work on extension of South alleges that all of the metal was Main street from Newport road to not removed from the eye and Corona Del Mar will start Dec. 16, that due to carelessness and negliprovided the county by that time gence the eye became infected and its removal followed.

LIVERMORE ON WAY TO EAST

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 7. (AP) Jesse Livermore, sr., boarded an eastbound plane today, leaving be- follows a study of the bus situahind his 16-year-old namesake son apparently recovering from a bul- which

The father, millionaire New York curing an agreement from his ex-wife to take the boy out of the

CHAMBER URGES MARTIN TO HAVE CLIPPER VISIT

The chamber of commerce today wired Glenn Martin, builder of the Pan-American Airways clipper ships, urging that the Manila Clipper stop at Newport har-bor on its way to Alameda. The new flying boat is scheduled to make the flight north in the near future.

Howard I. Wood, chamber secretary, today received a letter from Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport chamber, in which Mr. Welch recalled that some clipper ships require 4000 feet of clear waterway in order to take off, and it is believed that this space is available to the harbor. The Manila clipper is one of three ships to be used in air service between California, Hawaii

and Manila. Glenn Martin, builder of the ships, constructed his first air plane in Santa Ana 25 years ago.

Anaheim will be host to 400 4-H club members, their parents and friends, at 7:30 o'clock tonight when the annual 4-H club achievement day program will be staged in the Fremont school at Anaheim. R. E. Launer of La Habra will preside, and awards will be made to winners of agricultural and home economics projects in the 21 4-H clubs of the county. Demonstrations of 4-H club work will be made. The public will be welcome, Farm Advisor Harold Wahl-

CRASH DAMAGES ARE DENIED TWO

E. S. Basset and Janet Martin (Mrs. Richard Robbins) both were denied judgment Thursday in a damage action heard by Presiding Francisco last May 25 bearing Judge James L. Allen, department

2, superior court. Mr. Bassett had sued Miss Martin, who later became the wife of holster, a .38 in his belt, a .25 in Richard Robbins of this city, for \$1820.64 following an automobile crash at Eighth and Baker streets March 13, last. Miss Martin filed a cross-complaint asking damages of \$644.70.

COSTA MESA WPA

JOB STARTS SOON A \$22,383.70 project for im-proving the Costa Mesa elementry Eggers, C. J. Hessell, Ernest Schaefer, Donald S. Smiley, L. W. about Dec. 20. Dan Mulherron, Works Progress administrator here, said today the project has been approved at Washington.

The federal contribution will be Mr. Spurgeon,

MAN SUING FOR NEW BUS SERVICE STARTS OVER HALF OF MONDAY WITH LOW RATES

Beginning Monday the Santa | that Albert Hazelhurst ceased to the loss of his left eye, Walter William Neahr, riveter from Wilservice on new lines and extend the foreign the foreign terms of adding new terms of adding new terms of adding new terms of the lines, and the foreign terms of the lines, and the foreign terms of the lines, and the foreign terms of the lines, and the lines and the lines and the lines are the lines and the lines are the lines and the lines are the li mington, started suit yesterday in its old ones, it was announced to- lines and extending old ones. day by C. H. Eckles, owner. The Hazelhurst recently applied for a new service will cover more than permit to operate lines of his own. defendants the state compensa-tion insurance fund, St. Joseph's 200 miles daily and reach areas of has no criticism to make of Mr. M. the city that have never had bus has no criticism to making his appliservice, Mr. Eckles said.

Fares will be reduced from Mr. Eckles, who has \$10,000 in-Mr. Neahr, an employe of the Wilmington Welding and Boiler fer system between the three old vested in equipment and employs five local men, he should be given make it possible to travel as much eye and a piece of the metal im- as four miles for five cents, he service is not maintained at night

He charges that he was sent, on instructions from the state war Park district, South Birch to than busses. On week days they Wilshire, the Orange avenue and Oak street area and South Main the family car is gone, women to Delhi road. The route through Broadway Park covers North Park by Park to Provide Division on Sunday the family car is alleges that all of the metal was not removed from the eye and the full length of Riverside Drive, said Mr. Eckles. Experience has to Flower street, returning via shown, Mr. Eckles said, that any North Park boulevard, Benton profit made in the daytime in a Way, Bonnie Brae and Santa Clara city of this size can be lost the old route on North

Half-hour Schedules The new route on South Birch the travel is extremely light. to Wilshire, returning via Orange avenue and Oak street has a time schedule operating on the 15 and 45 minute periods, alternating with the South Main schedule which runs on the hour and half

hour. Inauguration of the new service tion by a city council committee recommended that let wound inflicted by the boy's Eckles be authorized to make the mother, Mrs. Dorothea Livermore changes. The committee's report said that when the Pacific Electric Railway Company applied to the market trader, carried with him railroad commission to discontinue his other son, Paul 12, after seits service here, the Santa Ana council realized the city would be without bus service.

Agreement in 1929 At about this time, the report said, Mr. Eckles applied for a bus service permit and offered to continue the service under an agreement that he would have the exright to operate buses during the life of the agreement. This agreement was entered on Oct. 14, 1929. It provides that Mr Eckles must establish any bus route demanded by the council. but that after 90 days, if it proves unprofitable, he may terminate the

line on 30 days notice. The report said investigation showed that for several years Mr. Eckles operated bus service with out receiving enough returns to recently he has combined the service with operation of school busses at Balboa, he agreed to such a plan if it were practical. The clipper ships require (1992) ure of both, leaving the city with out bus transportation, said the report

Adds New Machines investigation also showed new truck chasses locally for local bus service. Furthermore it the showed that prior to the time

MORE ABOUT WATER PLAN

(Continued From Page 1) mings, Frank Champion, Braytor Norton, Fred A. Leach, G. W. Prior George A. Portus, Roy W. Pea-cock, George E. Grant, R. C. Rowlands, Dan O'Hanlon, A. J. Stead George Wilson, Mrs. W. B. Palmer, Walter E. Pyne, Marion Forest A. B. Rousselle, Jasper Leck, Zena Joe Jahraus, Harl Kittle Ada E. Purpus. Mrs. Josephine Ross, O. T. Stevens, Mrs. Susan Bixby Bryant, E. A. Bryant, jr., J. E. Lewis, Bert Shaw.

V. C. Dillingham, C. C. Chap-man, Ray Schumacher, Dr. Wil-liam H. Wickett, Thomas L. Mc-Fadden, Harry B. Pearson, August Eltiste, Dr. H. D. Newkirk, Lotus H. Loudon, William C. Mauerhan, Dr. L. C. Leecing, W. H. Aupperle Edward M. Hall, J. H. Stewart. Gilbert Campbell, B. V. Curry Charles V. Davis, Richard A. Emison, Guy J. Gilbert, T. W. Jessee, Dr. S. Thurston Johnston, Carl J. Klatt, Milburn S. Harvey, William P. McGee, Herbert L. Miller, George J. Newcomb, Mac O. Rob-

bins, Dr. V. A. Rossiter. Dr. Ralph E. Watson, Dr. Melbourne Babee, Al Honer, J. C. Horton, A. R. Smith, P. W. Ehlen, Louis Koth, W. C. Armstrong, K E. Watson, S. B. Edwards, F. P Nickey, J. K. McDonald, Ray Stull, Alfred Stull, Alfred Huhn, H. S. Huff, J. E. Parker, John Adams, Heim, C. E. Smiley, Dan Gruell,

This group will work with the executive committee, headed by The federal contribution will straightful the sponsor's share will be \$4479.70. Forty men will be \$4479.70. Forty men will be \$4479.70. Forty men will secretary and Harvey A. Gardner, The other Mr. Spurgeon, of which Stanley Santa Ana, treasurer. The other members of the committee are Major M. B. Wellington, Walter Humphries, John Crill, Louis Bortz, Willis Warner, Herbert Rankin, Elmer Crawford, Harry Lake, Harry Welch, George D Griffith and Dr. H. A. Johnston

> LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

More than 50 per cent of the total tax charge against the county was paid before first install-

the feasibility of adding new

cation, it feels that in fairness

Mr. Eckles said today that bus

or on Sunday because experience

through operation of bus service

at night or on Sunday, when the

overhead expense continues but

Thursday, according to Tax Collector John Lamb. Thursday's payments over the counter totaled \$228,266.41 and represented 1678 payments. In addition to the total now showing on the books of Collector there are several mail pouches full of checks that have not yet been credited on the an opportunity to continue pro-

ment taxes became delinquent

In the mail pouches are pay ments from oil companies and other owners of large tracts of representing the taxpayers, Mr. Lamb said. When these payments have been recorded, he said, more than half the total charge of \$4,780,340.83 will have been paid.

Res. Phone 215 Office Phone 81 W. A. HARRIS, M.D. Physician & Surgeon

HOURS: 10 to 12-2 to 4 First National Bank Bldg. SANTA ANA, CALIF.

5-CENT BUS FARE

NEW ROUTES START MONDAY

Monday, Dec. 9th, the fare on the City Buses drops from 7c to 5c. Transfers are free between all five routes. Ride 4 miles for 5c.

EXTENSIONS OF OLD ROUTES

N. Broadway Route: From former terminal at Broadway and Santa Clara, via N. Park Blvd., Riverside to Flower, returning via N. Park, Benton Way, Bonnie Brae, Santa Clara to Broadway. This bus starts from First National Bank corner, 25 and 55 min., after every hour, from 6:55 a.m. until 6:25 p.m. It passes through Broadway Park 5 and 35 min., after every hour, from 7:05 a.m. until 6:35 p.m.

S. Main to Delhi Route: From former terminal at St. Gertrude and S. Main, to Bolton Service Station on S. Main, just below Delhi Road. The bus turns around here, returning via S. Main to St. Gertrude, thence west on former route. This bus starts from First National Bank corner, on the hour and half hour, from 6:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. Leaves Delhi Road 10 and 40 min., after every hour, from 6:40 a. m. until

NEW ROUTES

N. Ross and Greenleaf Route: This bus leaves Montgomery Ward corner, on every hour and every half hour, from 6:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. via W. Fourth, N. Ross to Santa Clara, west on Santa Clara to Greenleaf, south on Greenleaf to 17th, east to Ross on 17th, South on Ross to Fifth, east on Fifth to Main, south on Main to Fourth. This bus leaves N. Ross and Santa Clara, 7 and 37 min., after every hour, from

6:37 a. m. until 6:37 p. m. S. Birch and Orange Ave. Route: This bus leaves the Karl's Shoe Store corner, 15 and 45 min., after every hour, from 6:45 a. m. until 6:45 p. m. via W. Fourth to Birch, south on Birch to Wilshire, east on Wilshire to Main, north on Main to Oxford, east on Oxford to Orange, north on Orange to McFadden, east on McFadden to Oak, north on Oak to Bishop, west on Bishop to Orange, north on Orange to First, north on Spurgeon to Fourth, west on Fourth to Main. This bus leaves S. Main and Oxford, 7 and 37 min., after every hour, from 6:52 a. m. until 6:52 p. m.

Boost the New Bus Service for the Good of Santa Ana and to Your Own Advantage

in Travel Cost! After six tough years, the old routes are a little out of the red. Now we venture into 200 miles per day of new routes. To make the service permanent; a great increase in travel volume is necessary. A 5c fare means a real saving to you. It costs money to start a cold engine and run a mile or two. Then you worry over parking space. And, your car suffers from sun and rain.

Merchants and Business People: Your Cooperation Will Help Greatly!

Cheap mass transportation means much to you and your patrons. The more of your employees and customers that you can encourage to ride the buses, the more parking space will be left for those who must drive their cars. Out-of-city patrons will come oftener if they can find more room to park.

20 Miles of Bus Routes Are Worth Hundreds of

Thousands of Dollars to the City of Santa Ana! Thousands of homes are worth more money because a bus route runs within a block or two. In the aggre-

gate, this means a very large sum.

Please Do Not Pick Up Waiting Bus Patrons!

When you take away the revenue of the bus by picking up a waiting customer of the bus, you are injuring your friend or neighbor, for you are destroying the service that he needs.

Yours sincerely,

C. H. ECKLES.

Santa Ana Bus Service Phone 2638 or 0269-W

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday, with local forning fogs west portion; light local costs in interior tonight; light vari-ble wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today
High, 68 degrees, 11:30 a. m.
Low, 49 degrees, 4 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 68 degrees, 2 p. m.
Low, 48 degrees, 7 a. m.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— air tonight and Sunday; but morn-ig fogs; no change in temperature; ght variable winds. RTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair to-

and Sunday, but occasional fogs portion and cloudy on extreme coast; cooler southern San Joa-valey tonight; light variable wind f the coast. SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and unday; no chauge in temperature; entle westerly winds.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair toight and Sunday with fogs; no
lange in temperature; light variable ANTA CLARA VALLEY-Fair to-

and Sunday with morning fogs portion; no change in tempera-light variable winds. light variable winds,
JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair toand Sunday with fogs extreme
portion; slightly cooler tonight;
variable winds.

VALLEY - Fair tonight SALINAS VALLEY — Fair tonight and Sunday; no change in temperature; light variable winds.

OUTLOOK FOR THE FAR WESTERN STATES NEXT WEEK—Generally fair weather except rains about middle of week and unsettled first of week in extreme Pacific Northwest. Temperatures near normal.

TIDE TABLE High: 6:20 a.m. 6.6 ft. Low: 1:41 p.m. -0.9 ft. High: 7:01 a.m. 6.8 ft. Low: 2:25 p.m. -1.2 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Death Notices

FORKUS—Mrs. Margaret Forkus, 50, tied Dec. 6, at La Habra. Survived by husband, Alexander Forkus; four ons, Alexander Forkus, ir., La Hara: Willie and George Forkus. San rancisco, and Paul Forkus, Long leach; daughter, Miss Margaret Forkus, Santa Ana; two brothers, Julius lertoti, New York City, and Bert Bertit, Ia Habra. Funeral services will e held Monday at 2 p. m., at the larrell and Brown funeral home, 116 fest 17th street. Burial in Loma Vista metery.

Intentions to Wed

Wilbur De Lacey, 21, South Gate; rla P. Parsley, 18, Compton. Claude B. Carnine, 25; Kathleen V. ole, 18, Placentia. Fortuno V. Castro, 25, 913 E. Pine; efugia Ayala, 18, 1319 E. 3rd, Santa

Ana.

Irving A. Smith. 36; Geneva Jean oldham. 28, Los Angeles.

Reginald Riley. 23. San Francisco; Marisno Miller, 18, Hynes.
Harold Meines. 21, Downey; Tresa Knoop, 18, Hynes.
Leonard T. Hall. 23, Bell; Anita I. Stewart, 18, Pasadena.

Woodwar Young. 20, Taft; Evelyn Gibson, 18, Newcastle.
John Henry, 57; Vera M. Thornquist, 50, Pasadena.

William E. Booth, 63; Mabel E. Cadd, 77, Los Angeles.

Eastern Star, as her home last night. The monthly meeting of the group was turned into a Christmas party with exchange of gifts.

George Raymer and Jack Wallace of this city went to Los Angeles today to transact business.

Isabelle Roper has moved from 702 East Seventeenth street to 809 77. Los Angeles.
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Marriage Licenses

Kenneth C. Cowles. 25. Bell: Margaret M. Foster. 19. Buena Park.
Robert E. McCarthy. 19: Janet F.
Warmer. 17. Hollywood.
Basil L. Schnitzer. 40: Elaine M. L.
Beasley. 29. 604 W. 5th, Santa Ana.
Robert L. Anderson. 21: Bernice L.
Smith. 29. Los Angeles
Smith. 29. Los Angeles nith, 29, Los Angeles. Carl P. Wooten, 22; Alma L. Miller, Louis W. Vance, 39; Ruth D. Hilkerbaumer, 25, South Pasadena.

Divorces Granted

Funeral Notice

VAN CLEAVE—Funeral services for W. Van Cleave, who died Dec. 5, rill be held Monday at 10 a. m. at he Smith and Tuthill chapel. The Rev. Frank E. Lindegren will oficiate, Burial will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

COURT BRIEFS

Nov. 8 in Fullerton was filed yesterday in superior court by Mrs. Antoinette Hall, widow of the deceased. According to the petition Mr. Hall's estate, consisting of real and personal property, is valued in excess of \$10,000. The ficials and visit old friends. valued in excess of \$10,000. The will named Mrs. Hall executrix

The Port Of Missing Men

The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journai through the courtesy of the Lureau of identification at the sheriff's

Loraine Leifur and Betty Ervin, your failure to return to your homes in San Francisco has created a great deal of worry in your families, and they have informed police of your disappearance. Please communicate with relatives

as soon as possible. Petro Miranda, your mother is extremely worried over your disappearance from your home in Riverside, and is anxiously await-

touch with her at once. John Walker, your parents have informed police that you have not been seen at your home in Oceanside since Dec. 2, and have asked them to search for you. Please communicate with members of your family as soon as possible.

FOR FLOWERS

Bouquet Shop 409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stauffer, 2021 North Ross street, are in Yosemite on a 10-day vacation. They made the trip by automobile

James Berry, field representa-tive for the Federal Housing administration, was in Santa Ana yesterday to confer with local residents who are seeking FHA loans for remodeling homes or erecting

Roy Radloff has moved from B and Sixth streets, Tustin, to

her brother, L. E. Soberanes, of season by directing the handling Oakland, on Thursday.

They planned to drive back a new Journal in the work before him. car from Detroit, visit Mrs. Mc-Fadden's sister in Detroit other of her relatives in scuthern

William Waddell, 1809 Spurgeon, who was injured recently in an automobile accident, is still convalescing at home.

Mrs. John Wyne of Tustin has been confined to her bed for several weeks with a heart attack.

Fred Perryman, her daughter, Helen, Mrs. E. A. Daniels and her granddaughter, Miss Donna Baker, went to Los Angeles Thursday to visit Mrs. Bernice Baker. They brought home with them Miss Gertrude Baker and Miss Margaret Baker, who is visiting from Toledo, O. They will pay a short visit to their grand- MRS. mother, Mrs. Daniels, 2068 Oak

Sunday guests expected at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Ellwanger, 2356 Riverside drive are Mr. and Mrs. Andre Wires and infant son, of Los Angeles.

Marc N. Goodnow, field representative of the University Southern California school of jour-

Mrs. William A. Knuth, jr., Villa Park, entertained past matrons of Scepter chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, as her home last

702 East Seventeenth street to 809

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Browne, Orange, have received word from their son, La Vern Browne, com-mercial plane flyer, that his route, Los Angeles, has been changed so at the Santa Ana police depart-

Los Angeles. larry R. Reed. 21, 925 Hickory; Alsa Thompson, 18, 1115 W. 6th, Santa the farm bureau office to confer on the

Cory will go to Berkley tomorrow Los Angeles next week. He was p. m.

Roy Sawyer has moved from cash. 240 East Third street to 916 West Sixth street.

Mrs. Melvin Rosenbaum of San Juan Capistrano is working temporarily in the office of the Production Credit association here. Mrs. Rosenbaum at one worked in the office of the Business Men's association.

Herman Freese of Anaheim, sec-Petition to probate the will of ter, was in Santa Ana today trans-the late Edwin T. Hill who died acting business at the farm bureau office

Gus Daley, an executive of the

Henry Faust went to Los Angeles yesterday to visit Mrs. Faust, who is a surgical patient at the Cedars of Lebanon hospital.

Long Beach, were in Santa Analast night to attend the meeting of the Orange County Historical society.

Mrs. J. E. Bates of Douglas, Ariz., is being entertained as a houseguest of Mrs. Roy R. Reed, the forthcoming water bond elec-925 Hickory street.

Robert MacFarlane, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. MacFarlane, 617
East Walnut street, Santa Ana, is visiting with friends and relatives. now employed in King City, Cal.

C. H. Robinson, El Modena, has from the Y. M. C. A. left early this morning for a day in Holly-

Alfonso Yorba of San Juan Capistrano, who is taking post-graduate work at the University of California at Los Angeles, was ing word from you. Please get in a visitor at The Journal today.

Hugh W. Coburn, traffic representative of United Air Lines, James B. Duffy, jr., district passenger agent of the Grace Line, and Bruce MacKey, traffic representative of American Airways, were visitors in Santa Ana yesterday, and spent the day conferring with Julia Anne Hyde, manager of the Commercial National bank with Julia Anne Hyde, manager of the Commercial National bank travel bureau. They returned to Los Angeles last night.

Mary Scully, all of Corona, were use.

FLOWERS

For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to: FRANK HARWOOD who, as Word was received by Mrs. E.
L. Lemon, 1628 West Eighth
street, this week of the death of
street, this week of the death of the of the huge quantities of mail which will pass in and out of the Mr. and Mrs. E. T. McFadden, 2121 Greenleaf, and their children, Barbara, Janet and Bobby, are in the middle-west visiting relatives.

Happy Birthday

The Journal today congratulates MRS. JULIA A. GOSS, 100, 173

GROVE BANCROFT, South Garnsey street, Santa Ana. JOHN A. SMITH, sr., 301 South Garnsey, Santa Ana.

JAMES F. WATKINS, Balboa. And tomorrow: MRS. ALICE COLE, Orange.

MISS MATILDA ACHESON, 1217 South Garnsey street, Santa LORNA KIMMEL, 114 South Broadway street, Santa Ana. And Thursday of this week:

Birch street, Santa Ana.

ALMANAC READY FOR SANTA ANA FOLK

BUDDIE REHM, 821 South

Commemorating the 60th year of the telephone and containing nalism, was a visitor in Santa Ana interesting astronomical data and a table of temperatures for every state in the union, an old-fashioned telephone almanac for 1936 is now available, upon request, at the Southern California Telephone company office here, it has been proved?

Twelve historical stories, based upon actual events in development of American communications, are included in the almanac, which also has a world map showing 24 scope of overseas telephone servalmanacs, which will away as long as the supply lasts.

POLICE BEAT

The following information was taken from today's reports on file

Ferin Chevez, 59, was arrested at his store at 2525 Halladay William Bielefeldt of Piacentia street yesterday by Inspector H. was a Santa Ana visitor yester-day. He stopped at the farm justice, on charges of possessing ounty water program.

Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. gallon jug and five pints of assertedly illegal liquor. He was cited to appear on the charges in concert, First M. E. church, 7:00

E. M. Schultz, Rossmore hotel,

had lost a purse containing \$45 p. in cash somewhere on Sycamore street between Third street and bors of America, M. W. A. hall, all. the Rossmore hotel.

visitors in Santa Ana last night, dining at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson. Later in the evening they attended the meeting of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum. Mrs. Gould is chairman of the brief of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum. Mrs. Gould is chairman of the brief of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum. Mrs. Gould is chairman of the brief of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum. Mrs. Gould is chairman of the brief of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Bowers museum of the Orange County Historical society at the Orange County Historical soci mittee of the Riverside County
Federation of Women's clubs. Miss
First of Don Bernardo Yorba, early m., at church. Spanish grandee of Orange county. I. T. U. aux

Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Frederick, Long Beach, were in Santa Ana Parkinson as co-hostess.

Louis Hoskins, Anaheim rancher, IS SERMON TOPIC tion.

Clif Safely, Glendale newspa-

A group of 5 boys and leaders through the citrus district surrounding Phoenix, Ariz. He also visited in El Paso and Houston, Tex.

The Journal's Swap Column

Mrs. Janet Gould, her daughter, dolin, log chain and saw clamp for the Life of Jesus at the Unitarian lumber, chickens or anything I can church tomorrow at the 11 o'clock

RALLY SLATED Consider and Hear Me, O Lord My God PSAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHAIR TO SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC SUNDAY SERVICES

All Townsend clubs of Orange county have been invited to attend a lecture by the Rev. Rex Barr of Long Beach in the Santa Ana American Legion hall at 7:30 p

m. Monday.
The Rev. Mr. Barr will show motion pictures of the recent na-tional convention in Chicago as part of the program. Ted E. Felt, new district Townsend manager will also be a speaker, it was an-nounced. A small admission will

Meet Your

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name: Elwood Bear. Occupation: Violin teacher and concert player.

Home address: 520 West Nineteenth street. Where were you born? Manheim, Pa. What has been the most inter-

sting event in your life to date? Experience as director of a war band in Virginia. What form of recreation do you enjoy most? Reading.

What career would you recommend for a young man (or woman) starting out for himself (or and women. herself) today?

vidual's talent.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper? I don't have any suggestions. What do you like least in The

Journal? Special sections, like fashions recipes, which don't interest

What do you like best in The Journal? Merry-Go-Round. What bit of world news has interested you most in recent

War scare in Europe. What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently? Justine Whitney case. What one thing does Santa Ana

need most? How can Orange county be im-Tolerance of other person's point of view, whether radical or

reactionary, in matters of strikes or other public questions. Fairss from all sides. One-sentence interview: should let the other fellow do as he There is no charge for the pleases and not condemn or criticize him so long as he hurts no

one else. Tonight. Tomorrow and Monday

TONIGHT

TOMORROW

Divorces Granted

to be on hand for attendance at conference Monday in regard to the 1936 contracts for sugar beet independ cruelty.

Mrs. Mae Lindegard from Arnold the 1936 contracts for sugar beet independent cruelty.

Mrs. Roy Stevens, 1624 West Third street, Santa Ana, yesterday reported that she had lost a small pal Church of the Messiah, 7 p. m. Business Men's association, Business Men's association, James cafe, noon.

Santa Ana Symphony orchestra reported to police that his wife practice, First M. E. church, 7 Magnolia parlor, Royal Neigh- service, 7:45 p. m., messages for

> 7:30 p. m Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Native Daughters of Golden West, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m. Loyal Order of Moose, Moose

the historical and land marks com- husbands and prominent citizens,

First Presbyterian church re-Scully is the great-granddaughter hearsal for Christmas play, 7 p. I. T. U. auxiliary at home of Mrs. E. W. Ellis, 725 Cypress street, 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. W.

INTERPRETATION ON JESUS' LIFE

"The Life of Jesus as Modern Scholarship Reveals It" is to be the subject of the sermon at the Unitarian church tomorrow, when ing of Jesus.
"We considered in the first ser-

mon of the series the various sources of our information about Jesus," said the Rev. Julia Budactual person behind the gospel p. m., services. stories, his life and his personality. Is there anything solid there, or does it all evaporate in the mists of myth and legend? Is there a dens, John H. Pemberton, pastor. kernel to the ear, or is it all mere- 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages; 11 ly lovely silken husks, as some higher critics have maintained? Young People's service. 7:30 Do we, with any degree of certainty, know anything definite at all about the founder of Christianity? Was there ever, really, a founder? Where did he live, when

1600 W. Third. J. C. Green, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning wor-Today's swaps follow:

W. J. Cozad, jr., Westminster.
Bedsteads, bed springs, rabbit hutches, barbed wire, violin, mandolin, log chain and saw clamp for lumber, chickens or anything I constitute the constant of the Life of Jesus at the Unitarian large.

"Such are the searching questions the modern world is putting to students of history and of Biblical literature. What are the answers?" They will form the hanswers?" They will form the sackground for the re-telling of the Life of Jesus at the Unitarian large.

Classes for all ages. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Evening service 7 p. m., morning topic, "What Time Is It and the Answer."

CHURCH TAKING MOVIE PLEDGE

God with masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m. tomorrow.

a. m. tomorrow.

The Holy Name society of the church will attend the 7 o'clock and at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. mass in a body.

Throughout the nation, Catholic

priests tomorrow will renew for their parishioners the following pledge of the Legion of Decency: "I wish to join the Legion of De

"I condemn absolutely those debauching motion pictures which, with other degrading agencies, are Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. arouse public opinion against the groups. dition of affairs, and against depicting criminals of any class as
heroes or heroines, presenting their
filthy philosophy of life as somefilthy philosop thing acceptable to decent men

erself) today?

Openeds entirely upon the indi
"I regret that so many of our daily newspapers seem to have Depends entirely upon the indilost all sense of shame in advertising and reviewing these unspeak-

Christian morality. I promise fur- league. ther to secure as many members as possible for the Legion of De-

CHURCH GUILD STAGING PLAY

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church of Santa Ana, Elliot Field's play, 'The House on the Sand," will be

This is a modern play with a strong appeal, and sets forth some of the tragic things that have happened in many homes in recent years. The play was first given at the 1933 meeting of the general assembly of the Presbyterian people; 6:30 p. m., social hour; 7 p. m., play, "The House on the

The same cast of players, to be Sunday. heard in the Santa Ana Presbyterian church Sunday night, in-TONIGHT cludes Kenneth Stowell, Frances Local encampment, I. O. O. F. Wilbur, Eldine Watson, Elizabeth Lowery, Howard Barnes, Dick W. Reinius, minister. Sunday Stanley, Elizabeth Welch, Lor- morning unified service and ser-

TEMPLE OF CHRIST

SPIRITUALITY K. P. hall, Fifth and Broadway (upstairs), Ernest C. Lively, pas-tor. 8 p. m., Healing and lecture. Public welcome.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDE-NOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.
1105 West Fourth (rear). Fredple. Church service. da M. Barger, pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:30 a. m., morning worship. 10:40 a. m., class instruction. 7

North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. E. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 Evening topic, "Green Lights." FIRST FREE METHODIST Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. worship, 6:30 p. m., Christian En A. Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., deavor. 7:30 p. m., evening serv Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; ice. 6 p. m., class meeting and young

FIRST METHODIST EPISCO-PAL SOCIETY

Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets, George A. Warmer, A. M., D.D., minister. Morning worship, 9:20 a. m., sermon and services. phony orchestra. Morning topic, "There Will Probably Be Anoth-ning service." 7 p. m., evening service.

SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY Jesus," said the Rev. Julia Budlong. "Tomorrow we will consider the information we can derive from these sources concerning the actual passon behind the gospel passon behi

CHURCH OF GOD

Stafford and Lacy street. Sun-day masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL

SPURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST

North Broadway at Church an Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, T. J. Hunter, superintend-St. Joseph's Catholic church will observe the feast of the Immacute Conception of the Mother of God with masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 morning and evening, and each evening next week at 7:30 o'clock,

> REORGANIZED CHURCH OF TER DAY SAINTS

Fifth and Flower streets, Louis "I wish to join the Legion of Decency, which condemns vile and church school. 11 a. m., sermon p. m., closing Wednesdays at 7 church school. 11 a. m., sermon p. m., Lesson-sermon topic, "God unwholesome pictures. I unite by Elder Hunter Ferguson, San with all who protest against them Bernardino. 7:30 p. m., sermon as a grave menace to youth, to home life, to country and to re-

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 6 p. m., league of youth portrayal of vice as a normal con- in bungalow. 7 p. m., evening serv-

MEXICAN METHODIST day school; Ray Hernandez, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching Lester Shambaugh, president. 7 by promise to remain away from by promise to remain away from by promise to remain away from license except those line services; Tuesday at 7:30 p. Woung People's Epworth services; 1 p. m., jail services; 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi; 6 p. m.,

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST German service with Holy Comcency.

"I make this protest in a spirit of self-respect, and with the consolidation of self-respect, and the self-respect of "I make this protest in a spirit of self-respect, and with the conviction that the American public does not demand filthy pictures."

Bunday school; 11 a. m., services, 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., services. Morning topic, "Standard for Church Members"

"The Book of Books," comday. Evening topic, "The Unprinted Bible."

COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL San Diego, will speak. PHILOSOPHY

Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m., followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight given by the Young People's dra-trumpet messages and independmatic guild of the Orange Presby-terian church. topic, "The Light of the World."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott church in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Under the direction of Stella
Jane Brubaker, the play has been successfully given and well received in both Orange and Tustin.

The same cost of players to the standard of the same cost of players to the same cost of players

RICHLAND AVENUE

Richland and Parton streets, O. raine Brunson and Dick Leininger. mon, 9:30 a. m. Class period, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7 p. m.; morning topic, "Four Hun-dred Years Ago."

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL South Sycamore at Fairview street, J. Willis and Sibyl Mae Archer, pastors. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Young people. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic

UNITARIAN CHURCH Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior fellowship, 10 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Life of Jesus as Modern Scholarship Reveals It.' FIRST EVANGELICAL

a. m., early serrice. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning people's service; 7 p. m., preaching by pastor. Morning sermon by the Rev. J. H. Scott. Evening topic, "Russia in the Light of Proceedings of Proceedings of Proceedings of Procedure of Proceedings of Procedure of CHURCH OF CHRIST

a. m., morning preaching service.

Young people's meeting 6 p. m

Evening service, 7 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN Scott Buchanan, pastor. Frank S. Pierce, minister of music. 9:30 10:40 a. m., church school. 7 p. a. m., morning unified worship; m., concert by Santa Ana Sym10:40 a. m., Bible school; 6 p. m.,

Weekly Bible Verse Selection

How comforting these words in this day and age of the world's history. Worry is killing its thousands today, but it does no one any good. It harkens the present and takes away the strength for tomorrow. As we near the Christmas time let us not worry but be thankful to our Heavenly Father for His goodness, and go to the House of the Lord where we find rest and comfort.

Rev. J. T. Stivers

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE

MESSIAH Seventh and Bush streets, the Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Halstead McCormac, organist. 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. 4:40 p. m., vespers and organ recital. 6 p. m., Young People's Fellowship. 3 p. m., confirmation class.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST
920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sun-day and holidays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., Lesson-sermon topic, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Sixth and Bush streets, Albert liver the evening Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15 Thoughtful Boy." a. m., pre-prayer period; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning wor-ship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Encorrupting public morals and promoting a sex mania in our land.

"I shall do all that I can to lowed by study and discussion of 400 years of in commemoration of 400 years of the lowed by study and discussion of 400 years of the lowed by study and discussion of 400 years of the lowed by study and discussion of 400 years of the lowed by study and discussion of 400 years of the lowed by study and discussion of 400 years of the lowest l in commemoration of 400 years of the printed English Bible, on "What Mean Ye by This Stone?"
Evening topic, "The Bible and

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE West Fifth at Parton street, L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:30 a. m.,

TRINITY LUTHERAN East Sixth and Lacy streets, William Schmock, pastor. 9 a. m., Sunday school; 9:10 a. m., German confession service; 9:30 a. m., 1101 West Third street, Everett munion; 10:35 a. m., English serv-

Ross and Camille, Herman B. worship, 7 p. m.

Landis, pastor. Sunday school, and "The Book of Books," commemorating Universal Bible Sun- a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC Borchard and South Main, Rev. Thomas Butler, pastor. Masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

CALVARY

Ebell clubhouse, Frank E. Lind-gren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning wor-ship. 7:30 p. m., services.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Fifteenth and Sycamore streets, B. R. Spear, pastor. Regular church services each Saturday.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY
ALLIANCE

South Main at Bishop street, C. D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship, 5:45 p. m., young people's meeting. 7 p.
m., evangelistic services. Morning topic, "Zachaeus and His New
Found Friend," given by the Rev. V. J. Andrews, who will also deliver the evening sermon on "The

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN Orange and McFadden. John T. Stivers, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school: Charles Hoff, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship, Lord's Supper. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7 p. m., evening service. Morning topic, "The Judgment." Evening topic, "Little Foxes and Big Bear Wolf," with young people in charge.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN Sixth and Garnsey streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer and George Krock, associated superintendents of Sunday school. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., congregational worship and ser-

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., morn-CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN ing worship; 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor and juniors. Evening

BETHEL TABERNACLE

Sixth and French streets, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor. Sunday m.; evening service, 7:15 p. m. Morning topic, on celebration of Universal Bible Sunday. At evening service, the Rev. O. I. Bodie, services, 7:30 p. m.

FULL GOSPEL Corner 6th and French Streets Rev. D. W. McLain and Emma McLain, Pastors Services: Sunday School—9:30 a. m. Worship—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Defenders Service—6:30 p. m. Sunday. (All young folks invited.)

Services Tuesday and Thursday—7:30 p. m.

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Commemoration of four hundred years of the printed English Bible

Collection of old and interesting copies of the bible
at both morning and evening worship.

SPECIAL PULPIT MESSAGES BY DR. KELLY

10:45 A.M.—"What Mean Ye By This Stone?"
7:00 p. m.—"The Book and Other Precious Possessions"

Worshipful Music —:— A Welcome that Is Hearty

COSMIC UNITY CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY All Services at Parsonage, 501 East Fourth Street REV. IDA L. EWING, Pastor

Come and hear a Wonderful Lecture, "The Light of the World" Sunday Evening, 7:30 o'Clock

Weekly Services. Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

SPURGEON MEMORIAL

METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Henry C. Morrison, D.D., L.L.,D. President of Asbury College, Editor "Pentecostal Herald"

WILL SPEAK BOTH SUNDAY MORNING AND EVENING

11 A. M. Sermon Subject-

"THE SUPREME SACRIFICE" 7 P. M. Sermon Subject-"THE CHURCH MUST SAVE THE PEOPLE OR THE PEOPLE WILL DESTROY THE CHURCH"

DR. MORRISON WILL SPEAK EVERY NIGHT DURING THE COMING WEEK AT 7:30 also at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. These sermons will be non-sectarian and a cordial invitation is extended to

OUR SANTA ANA CHURCHES

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second. Calvary Church, Rev. Frank Lindgren, pastor, 625 French.
Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewings, pastor, 501 E. Fourth. Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E.

Bishop.

Church of Christ, Rev. J. H. Sewell, pastor, W. Walnut, corner S. Bdwy. Church of Christ (Southside), Floyd Thompson, pastor, 951 S. Birch. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 811 W. Myrtle. Church of the Brethren, Herman B. Landis, pastor, Ross and Camille. Church of the Nazarene, Rev. L. D. Meggers, pastor, W. 5th. cor. N. Parton. Bethel Tabernacle, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor, 6th and French. Episcopal Church of the Messiah, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector, 7th & Bush. Evangelical Mission, 650 Adams. First Baptist Church, Rev. H. E. Owings, pastor, 712 N. Main. First Christian Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway. First Christian Church, Rev. W. S. Buchanan, pastor, 602 N. Broadway. First Church of Christ Scientist, 290 N. Main. First Congregational Church, Rev. P. F. Schrock, pastor, 619 N. Main. First Evangelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 1003 N. Main. First Evengelical Church, Rev. E. G. Schmid, pastor, 702 Minter, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon. First Presbyterian Church, Rev. G. A. Warmer, pastor, 601 Spurgeon. First Presbyterian Church, Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor, W. 6th, cor. Sycamore.

Sycamore.
First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Fredda M. Barger, pastor, 1105 W. Fourth.
Four Square Gospel Church, J. Willis and Sibyl Mae Archer, Fairview, cor. Sycamore.

Sycamore. Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. J. C. Greene, pastor, 1600 W. Third. Gospel Mission, 115 French.
Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robt. Jones, pastor, 1822 W. Second. Mexican Free Methedist Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third. Mexican M. E. Church, Rev. J. C. Palacios, pastor, E. First, cor. Garfield. Orange Avenue Christian Church, I. T. Stivers, minister, 1135 Orange Ave. Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Felix Moreno, 1304 E. Third. Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Jose Origel, pastor, 541 Central. Pentecostal Mission, 211 N. Daisv.
Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor. Hickory.

Pentecostal Mission, 211 N. Daisy.
Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor.
Hickory.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rev. L. J. Ostertag, pastor, 820 W. Fifth.
Richland Methodist Episcopal Church, O. W. Feinius, minister, S. Parton, cor. Richland.
Second Baptist Church (colored), Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor, 1808 W. 8th.
Seventh Day Adventist Church, Rev. B. R. Spear, pastor, 202 W. Fifteenth.
Silver Acres Community Church, Carl W. Jungheit, pastor, end W. Fifth.
Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, Suth, Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor,
Church, cor. Broadway.
St. Anne's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos. Butler, pastor, 111 Borchard.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Timothy Galvin, pastor, 725 Lacy.
St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor, W.
Sixth, cor Garnsey.
Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Wm. Schmoock, pastor, 809 E. Sixth.
Unitarian Church, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister, Eighth and Bush.
United Brethren Church, Rev. Everett A. Johnson, pastor, 110 W. Third.
Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 W. Fourth St., hearing Judge Rutherford transcriptions.

united Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor, 115 E. Sixth.



The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

COAST ASSOCIATIONERS and all beach residents will be interested in recent action reported by the United States district engineer, Maj. Theodore A. Wyman, jr., in attempting to do away with oil pollution of beaches.

vember-December meeting of the Associated Chambers of Com-

merce here next Tuesday evening

Mr. Rosecrans, son of a Civil war veteran of the same name

has made a study of developments

in China and Japan and their ef-

fect on the growth of Oriental trade between those countries and

the United States. The results of the intensive study have been in-

cluded in a lecture by the speaker. Former president of the combined chambers of commerce of

the Los Angeles harbor district.

Mr. Rosecrans will speak on "Fu-ture Commerce of the Pacific."

acted at the meeting, which is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. in the

HAS SESSION

WESTMINSTER. - The Young Matrons' club held a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Cleo

Hazard in Midway City Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. May Finley

Hazel Bebermeyer, Lucille Wise,

Margaret Prindle and Idabelle Penhall. Mrs. George Greer and

ORANGE.-Percy Green, teach-

MEET TOLD

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

MISSION GROUP TO

AT WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG. - The Wom-

LEAD SERVICE

Harding.

Mrs. Edwards were guests.

moving to Santa Monica.

Woman's clubhouse.

as assisting hostess.

Regular business will be trans-

The engineer has requested, in a lot of big words, the opinion of the Judge-Advocate-General of the army, an opinion on the off-shore limit of U. S. jurisdiction.

The Oil Pollution act gives jurisdiction only three miles offshore, but international agreements, to which this country is signatory, provide that no vessel shall dump oil-laden bilges within 50 miles of the coastline.

"We are anxious to wipe out this pollution practice, but before going ahead we intend to know exactly the limits of our laws." Maj. Wyman said, in pointing out that coast guard and other federal personnel have jurisdiction within the three-mile limit, which, everyone admits, is insufficient.

MATRON'S CLUB Anyway, the customs service and the coast guard and engineer corps are all working on the prob-lem, which will make a lot of people happy who've come back from bathing with blobs of oil sticking to their feet.

We're very envious of Imperial highwaymen who left today for the annual Christmas meeting of the association at El Centro today.

Bob Hays and the rest of the gang in the Imperial valley are planning a "surprise party" for the visitors, we're told by George Kellogg, secretary of the associa-tion. They're going to visit canals and things and have a grand time.

Monday evening a group of menfolks in Placentia is planning a banquet for the Valencia High school football team.

Looks like I'll have to go—every second person I've met on the street shoves a fistful of tickets under my nose, with instructions to buy. Or else.

Sort of followed fortunes of that team, due to interest of watching a new school start out, and its growing pains, or whatever they are. The first year they didn't even try to have a regular or-ganization, but the second, under Clarence Bishop, they did surprisingly well. And this past year they did better. "Bish" is a good coach, and he's popular.

Last year they packed the club-house and even turned folks away, they've moved to the Legion hall for this'n, and everyone's invited. Last year it was for men only, but wives are invited this time, and so a much bigger crowd

good to miss.

Jack McDonald, Placentia hinge of recitals planned by Mr. Green and hoe merchant, was talking during the winter, as has been his about Christmas presents.
"I'm going to buy my wife white picket fence," he said.

during the winter, as has been his custom for the past several years. No admission will be charged, and the public is invited.

white picket fence," he said.

Sounded sorta funny, until we learned that Jack has a new learned that Jack has a new house and the fence'll go around ment (Guilmant); "Nutcracker ment (Grilmant); "Prayer (Tschaikowsky); "P the house. The missus is going to give him a chair or a cupboard to give him a chair or a cupboard and Cradle Song" (Guilmant), and

Jack also mentioned a friend program will last about one hour. rho gave his wife a shotgun for Christmas last year. She retaliated by giving him a kitchen mixing set, he claimed. Which gives me ideas about Yuletide CHURCH BOARD

G. G. CLASS HAS YULE PARTY

Allen with Mrs. George Schumacher at the piano. A late supper was served by Misses Jennie and Grace Hedstrom, Mrs. Martin Christen-

Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wickliffe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Faires, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. George Schumacher, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christensen, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Knapp, James Cockerham,
H. D. Adams, Mesdames Minnie
Baker, Mona Hudson, Blanche
Brintnall, Dessa Emerson, Victor
Echols, Pearl Du Frain, Etta
Ana, as speaker.

Chambars, John Hoganson, Misses Chambers, John Hoganson, Misses Nettie Ohnstad, Jennie and Grace

Farm Center Meetings

Tustin home department, cooking room, Tustin Union High school; demonstration project under supervision of Miss Frances Liles.

WINTERSBURG.—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will have charge of services at the church Sunday morning at the annual thank offering.

Brick Dust | ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS TO MEET TUESDAY AT BUENA PARK TRADE WITH Moxee Baby Weighs 15 Pounds



When Dr. H. H. Skinner checked the weight of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paradise of Moxee, Wash., he couldn't believe his scales. They read 15 pounds, 6 ounces. So he wrapped up the baby and drove 10 miles to Yakima to check and found the weight correct. The big girl was 24 inches long. (Associated Press Photo)

YULE TALK IS JAPANESE HAVE BREA FOOTBALL GROVE SCHOOL CLUB FEATURE TALK CONTEST

GARDEN GROVE.-Isamu Ma-

At the close of the contest both

judges gave short talks as did S. Nitta and K. Shinto of Santa Ana and S. Aihara, Garden Grove.

HONOR TEAM

PLACENTIA. - Eugene Nixon,

PLEA MADE

NEWPORT BEACH. - Many

tee for Scout activities to con-

tivities are Councilman Lloyd

GARDEN GROVE .- Mrs. P. R. Arnold, Santa Ana was guest suda of Santa Ana was awarded speaker at a meeting of the Wom- first place in the Orange county an's Civic club yesterday, enter-taining with a Christmas reading, "The Angel and The Shepherds."

Mrs. Bertha Delano McCracken,

Mrs. Bertha Delano McCracken,

partments were Mrs. G. A. Luz, Mrs. McCracken, Mrs. Leo Zlaket, Agriculture." Mrs. Genevieve Fording, Mrs. B. A. Wisner, Mrs. W. O. Broady, Mrs. A. C. Robbins and Mrs. A. J. The program was in charge of Kelly.

Mrs. Alvaretta Campbell and Mrs. Faye Wright. After an exchange of gifts the afternoon was spent of gifts the gifts of gifts of gifts the gifts of gifts of gifts of gifts the gifts of gi playing Christmas games, prizes being won by Mrs. Esther Grandy

Present were Esther Grandy, Loraine Edwards, Alvaretta Campbell, Faye Wright, Ruth Senneck, Bertha Hylton, Pauline Hardesty, Hazel Bebermeyer, Lucille, Wise EL MODENA

EL MODENA .- Thomas S. Dickerson, 76, died at his home here Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock after only a few hours' illness. He L. M. Paquette, who for some time has been manager of the Tropical Fish department of the Pacific Goldfish farm, has resigned and with Mrs. Paquette is moving to Santa Monica.

owned and operated a blacksmith shop here, and had been a resident for the past 12 years, coming from Logansport, Ind.

He was a member of the Modern Woodmen of America of that city and was a member of the Friends

held in the American Legion hall here Monday evening.

Earl M. Everett, Dean Hasson church of El Modena. He leaves his widow and one son

R. K. Dickerson, Indianapolis, Ind.

me, and so a much bigger crowd expected. The turkey dinner sounds too dood to miss. Jack McDonald, Placentia hinge. The turkey dinner sounds too ood to miss. Jack McDonald, Placentia hinge. Jack McDonald, Placentia hinge. The turkey dinner sounds too ood to miss. This will be the first of a series of recitals planned by Mr. Crown.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—E. L King of Long Beach spoke on the future of the coastal area at the Friday luncheon of the Rotary club. He told of possibilities of this locality with its beautiful coastresidents have responded to an appeal made by the central commitline and its rich oil field and out- tinue Scout activities in Newport

lying farming territory.

The Girl's octette of the Hunt
Heach, it was reported today.

Funds have been sent to Harry

Welch scenetary of the commitington Beach High school sang a group of songs. Lee Chamness and tee, but an urgent plea has been Roy Smith were in charge of the made for a greater response.

SEEK LAGUNA WINTERSBURG.—The Wintersburg Methodist church held a regular board meeting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Country SEWER FUNDS

GARDEN GROVE. — Philathea class members of the Baptist church invited their husbands to be guests at a Christmas party held in the church bungalow Thursday evening. Singing of Christmas carols was led by J. G. Allen with Mrs. George Schumacher at the piano. A late supper was er at the piano. A late supper was ington. He expects to be away

Hedstrom, Mrs. Martin Christensen and Mrs. H. Faires. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oscar Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Wickliffe MEETING HELD

WESTMINSTER.—The Hoover school Parent-Teacher association held the December meeting at the Ana, as speaker.

A quilt, recently presented to the club by Mrs. Steffanizzi, will Pablo de la Cruz, presiding.

A Christmas program, directed Paulk, and presented

by pupils of the school, was a feature of the afternoon. Dr. Mabel Geddes was speaker.

SEAL BEACH AUXILIARY PLANS

SPANISH FIESTA HELD BY ORANGE P.-T. A. COUNCIL

mediate school auditorium. Booths surrounded the assembly pianist.

room, which was decorated with holly and pepper boughs. Span-ish flower girls sold bouquets and Scarbrough and Miss Emma Wil-

ORANGE. — Sponsored by the Orange Community council, Flippen and Miss Dorothy Flint-P.-T. A., a Spanish fiesta was given last evening in the internumbers, and Miss Miriam Powell,

Committees in charge of the afa group of Spanish musicians, the Ramon Players, furnished music. Seavy and Mrs. Walter McCrack-Ramon Players, furnished music.
An exhibition of paintings by a
Laguna artist, Alice V. Fullerton,
was shown in the school library.
School rooms were open, and
work done by pupils displayed. A
Spanish supper was served during
the evening by a committee composed of Mesdames Alvin O. Clifford, Vern O. Estes and Glenn

Seavy and Mrs. Walter McCracken; ice cream, Mrs. Victor Hupp;
tickets, Mrs. E. G. Smith and
Mrs. C. E. Short; cacti booth, Mrs.
Schoenfeldt; arrangements, Mrs.
Oliver Wickersheim; program,
Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mrs. Jack
Mrs. C. E. Wood, Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeldt

TEAM FETED

ford, Vern O. Estes and Glenn publicity, Mrs. A. J. Schoenfeldt and Mrs. Kenneth King, and dec-Entertainers who appeared were orations, Mrs. G. B. Greder and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kurtz, El Mrs. Anna Linnartz.

by the Lincoln school students Dec.

dents of the Washington school will give a program to which all

parents and friends are invited.

sociation would welcome any used

clothing. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, fourth district P.-T. A. president, was a guest and spoke briefly, telling of

GROVE GRANGE

HAS ELECTION

GARDEN GROVE.-New offi-

J. M. Long was chosen as master; H. A. Barnes, overseer; Mrs.

lain; G. A. Luz, treasurer; Mrs. Lulu A. George, secretary; Bert

Adams, Ceres; Mrs. Lena Eades Pomona; Mrs. Amelia Stennett

Flora; Mrs. E. H. Jackson, lady assistant steward; W. H. Stennett

as the new member of the execu-

ANNUAL STAFF

IS APPOINTED

GARDEN GROVE.—The 1936 staff for the Argonaut, Garden Grove High school annual, was announced this week by the jour-

nalism instructor, Mrs. Eleanor

Miss Frances Merchant will

The business manager will

again serve as editor-in-chief, her

assistant to be Miss Ruth Lehn-

be Jack Devine. Miss Eleanor

Luz will be art editor; Ruth Les-

lie Mitchell, literary editor; Ken-neth Miwa and Margie Brown,

sports editors and John Murphy

ORANGE O.E.S.

PARTY HELD

ORANGE.—Past matrons Scepter chapter, O. E. S., met at

the home of Mrs. William Knuth,

North Tustin street, last evening

The event was the annual Christ-

mas party, with exchange of gifts The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E.

H. Smith, North Center street.

Present were Mrs. Louise Brad-shaw, Mrs. E. J. Browne, Mrs. E.

H. Smith, Mrs. Ernest Ross, Mrs. J. F. Rowley, Mrs. E. M. Chap-man and Miss Edna Case.

FARM SECTION SEES

ORANGE.—Forty women

tended a meeting of the West Or-

DEMONSTRATION

photographer.

work of the district.

BREA .- Members of the Brea-GARDEN GROVE.—The Christ-Olinda High school football team mas program of the Garden Grove were honored at a banquet held in the school last night, with William A. Spaulding, coach at the University of California at Los Angeles the speaker.

Hounced when the executive board met Thursday at the school and later went to the home of Mrs. E. R. Schneider for a pot-luck (Associated Press Photo)

as program chairman, presented the speaker, and also gave a report of the Southen District convention of Women's clubs held resembly at Calexico.

The purpose of the contest is to stimulate interest of second-generation Japanese or "Nisei" in agreement of the musical program.

S. S. "Shorty" Smith, football coach, introduced members of the coach, introduced members of the coach, introduced members of the coach. Ted Craig, speaker of the state luncheon. coach, introduced members of the team, which won the Orange county championship and Principles of the team, which won the Orange county championship and Principles of the team, which won the Orange county championship and Principles of the team, which won the Orange third grades. The program is because of the team, which won the Orange that the team of the team of the team, which won the Orange that the team of Second place was awarded Leon- county championship and Princiard Mywaki of Irvine. The other pal C. O. Harvey gave champion-contestant was S. Fukuda of Anaship awards to individual team ship awards to individual team members. Each player was given a gold football as indication of the championship. During the meeting Thursday Mrs. W. B. Merchant, welfare chairman, announced that the as-

The committee in charge of the affair included Mark McMahon, Ed Curtis, Ed Peterkin, George Stinson and Carl Harvey

BANQUET WILL MAKE OIL TEST AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH.-The Com-PLACENTIA. — Eugene Nixon, coach at Pomona college, will be speaker at the annual football banquet, sponsored by the Pioneer Men's brotherhood, which will be well, Mesa No. 1. E. O. Snow of Ventura is pro-

here Monday evening.

Earl M. Everett, Dean Hasson and Warren M. Bradford are in charge of ticket sales. They re
Earl M. Everett, Dean Hasson and Warren M. Bradford are in charge of ticket sales. They retest in the area.

The Wilshire Oil company made

charge of ticket sales. They reported today that the hall is "sold R. K. Dickerson, Indianapolis, Ind.
Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Gillogly Funeral home, have not been completed.

ported today that the hall is "sold out" for the banquet and enter-tainment which will follow. Coach Clarence Bishop and his varsity

The Wishire On company made and unsuccessful test in the Newport No. 1 on the bluffs nearer the ocean front. The Pioneer Oil steward; E. H. A. Barnes, overseer: Mrs. G. A. Luz, lecturer; C. R. George, steward; E. H. Jackson, assistant steward; Mrs. J. M. Long, chapped to the company put down a well within will be guests of honor at company put down a well within a quarter-mile of the present drilling site. Small quantities of oil were produced from the well known as the Nuoil N. 1.

Lulu A. George, secretary; Bert Ryssman, gatekeeper; Mrs. Lillie Adams, Ceres; Mrs. Lena Eades,

REHEARSAL FOR CHURCH PLAY

MIDWAY CITY .- A Christmas pageant, "he Heavenly Host," which was given last year by the Community church, will be presented again this year by the same cast, with the first rehearsal held at the Hart residence Thursday On the committee for Scout ac- night.

Claire, chairman; Dr. G. M. Word has been received here of Grundy, Judge W. A. Leonard, S. the birth of a son Nov. 30 to Mr. Word has been received here of H. Davidson, vice principal of the high school; J. D. Watkins, Councilman Irvin George Gordon, Commodore J. A. Beek, H. H. Williamson, W. C. MacDonald and Harry Welch.

The birth of a son Nov. 30 to Mr. Casady.

Miss baby was born at the Van Nuys hospital. Mrs. McAdoo, the former Helen Shirey, and Mr. McHelm Shirey, and Mr. McHelm Shirey and Mr. Casady.

Miss again se assistant hardt. The bed a son Nov. 30 to Mr. Casady.

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And is Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will have charge of services at the church sunday morning at the annual thank offering.

SEAL BEACH. — Plans have sprayed for a community night entertainment to be given on will be a can or package of food to help fill Christmas baskets.

PARTY IONIGH

SEAL BEACH. — Plans have sprayed for a community night entertainment to be given on with the Methodist church will have charge of services at the church sunday morning at the annual thank offering.

Mrs. Lillie Shaffer Moore, vice president of the society, will president of the women's side and the speaker will be Mrs. Sedgewick of Long Beach, conference president of the Women's Missionary society.

And is Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will have charge of services at the church sunday morning at the annual thank offering.

SEAL BEACH. — Plans have sprayed apapted here to applique and to satin your garden, its gracefully adapted here to applique and to satin your garden, its gracefully adapted here to applique and to satin your garden, its gracefully adapted here to applique and to satin your garden, its gracefully adapted here to applique and to satin your garden, its gracefully adapted here to applique and to satin your garden, its gracefully adapted here to applique and to satin your garden, its gracefully adapted here to applique and to satin your language and to satin your garden, its gracefully adapted here to applique and to satin your language an gifts—and it's a very nice idea—these Alice Brooks roses should be very welcome. This flower, as popular in needlework designs as it is Goetz here recently.

Members of the department met

PROGRAM TOLD

Snow Queen

Attractive Theresa Shaw of Grammar school P.-T. A. was announced when the executive board Snow Queen" at Mt. Mansfield, (Associated Press Photo) The program to be presented

STRIKE CALL ISSUED

19 at the Washington school will include a play, "The Holy Night," CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (AP)—A strike by the fourth and fifth grades, and firemen employed by the Chicago, mit to install a five-pile dolphin group singing and readings by the The following day, Dec. 20, stu-

WESTMINSTER

MAUSOLEUM PLANNED

Reinforced Building, to Hold 400 Crypts, Will Be Erected Soon

WESTMINSTER. - The Westminster Memorial park associa-tion is completing plans for a mausoleum, which will be built

The first unit of the building will have 400 crypts, other units to be added as needed. The building will be constructed of reinforced concrete and architecturally will add to the beauty of the park.

SLATE HEARING AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT BEACH—Major Theodore Wyman, jr., United States district engineer, will hold a public hearing on proposed changes in harbor lines of Newport bay at the city hall at 10 a. m., Monday.

Major Wyman will announce proposed modifications in bulkead and pierhead lines along the

game hunter and world traveler has made application to the United

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Bruins and Trojans to Clash on Gridiron Next Thanksgiving Day

Column

Clean-Up Day Horses, Horses Another Chapter

SATURDAY is always clean-up day in the sports department but this week's end finds our note-book containing only a few observations that we haven't passed on to you.

Here's one that says "horse acing." That was to remind us to remind you that we're anxious to find out how well Santa Anans like their horse racing. And how much coverage they want in The Journal.

From a steady examination of the reader interest in the turf subject here, we feel safe in saying that The Journal should cover the sport with a blanket: entries selections, results and com-

If you don't agree with this and would rather have something else on the sport page after the Santa Anita season opens Christmas day, just stand up and holl-er. But you'd better get busy because a stack of readers have advised us they will be looking for this page to keep abreast of the sport with complete cover-

We've got a lot of marks on the wall for those who do want horse racing coverage and none at all for those who don't. However, we shan't be surprised if the vote is unanimously "yes."

As the shadows fall over the most hectic junior college grid year in history, one final deathsting chapter is added to the Western conference's nasty mess bilities that saw its three leading teams forfeit their chances and hand the torch to Ventura, gets a final laugh.

Ventura almost turned up a nger. That is a grim joke on the Pirates because today they were playing the Riverside Bengals for the Southern California championship. It is of interest here because the man in question is a former Fullerton Junior college player.

The news broke this morning and "Massa Tom" Hennion, sports editor of the Ventura County Star, came through with all the dirt for this department.

Here is the sad story that

rings in the ears of the Pirates as they go title-questing today: "Charles 'Chuck' August, star tackle of the 1935 Ventura Junior college football squad, has been dropped from the team fol-lowing an investigation of his previous scholastic record.
"This bombshell burst out of

a clear sky one day before the Pirates met Riverside jaysee for the Southern California Junior college championship.

"The investigation, prompted by a letter from W. T. Boyce, vice principal of Fullerton Jun-ior college to John L. Lounsbury, Long Beach jaysee principal, revealed that August had played football and attended Fullerton Junior college for one semester. The evidence was immediately forwarded to James Patrick O'Mara, athletic commissioner of the western division junior college conference, who ruled that August was not technically in-eligible and that the Pirates be allowed to play in the championship game.

"It was the second bad scare for the Pirates, champions the western division, during the past week. Early this week, con ference watchdogs declared that Maurice "Tex" Magness had played football at a Texas col-lege and therefore was ineligible. Investigation by local and con-ference officials, however, revealed that Magness had graduated from Breckenridge, Texas, high school, in May, 1934, and had not attended any other college than the local institution since that time.

"Had either August or Magness been ruled ineligible, Ventura would have been forced to forfeit the league championship to Long

"According to D. R. Henry, principal of the Ventura Junior college, August was ruled eligible because the evidence secured revealed that he had passed in 13 units of work at Fullerton and transfer rule inasmuch as Whittier, his legal residence then and now, is outside of a junior college district.

"Regarding the dropping of August from the team, Henry stated, 'His concealment of his attendance at Fullerton and his participation in athletics at that was a clear violation of the spirit of athletic regulations and the ethics governing the relations between schools. For this

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH
THE RING-WISE said Joe Louis chose
Pompton Lakes, N. J., as the training
ground for his bout with Paulino Uzcudun

ground for his bout with Paulino Uzcudun because the Brown Bomber prepared there for his triumphs over Baer and Carnera and was superstitious about it. However, the Bomber made no loud protest when the Uzcudun fight was scheduled for Friday the 13th of December. the 13th of December.



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

DEPAUW'S RECORD

DePAUW UNIVERSITY has made quite a gridiron record under the tutelage of Coach Gaumy Neal. The Greencastle (Ind.) Tigers won 22 of their last 25 games in the 6-year Neal regime. In 1935 they won six, tied Wabash and lost to George-



WESTWOOD CUBS WIN PRO GAME, 35-20

There's Larry Lutz Again! All America Honors For Local Boy!



WINS TITLE

Huntington Beach High school's

minor division football team, Or-

ange County Prep league cham-pion, coached by Leon W. Miner,

won the C. I. F. southern division title with a 13-0 triumph at Col-

ton yesterday. Colton holds the title of the Tri-County league.

Nagamatsu, Japanese full-back, scored both touchdowns,

and converted the first one. He

teamed with Dake, quarter;

Kato and Morse, halves; Capt.

Thomas and Robertson, tackles:

Caigneau and Gonzales, guards;

Glendale, ex-Coast leaguer now

free-lancing, won the Southern

California lightweight champion-ship with a 6-0 victory over Mon-

ebello in the Pasadena Rose bowl.

rovia hooked up today in the var-sity semi-finals, the winner to play

he survivor of today's Santa Bar-

bara-San Luis Obispo game for

the Southern California champion-

ship in the Rose bowl a week from

penalty, dropping him from the squad today. Final disciplinary action will be suspended until a deliberate consideration of all the

facts in the matter can be made.'
"August has been named on

several all-western division con-

Additional Sports

On Page 6

ference teams."

Pasadena Muir-Tech and Mon-

Teague and Lawhead,

and Kawaguchi, center.

All-America football teams are tion with leading sports scribes plentiful these days, but few have the prestige of that picked annually by Alan Gould, Associated Press team, announced nually by Alan Gould, Associated Press team, announced sparkplug of the Rose Bowl team, and has been chosen on nearly Press sports editor, in collaboration. Santa Ana boy, Lawrence H. were the only Pacific coast of the country. University of California. Lutz arblayers to be henored. Lutz earblayers to be henore

Player and School GAYNELL TINSLEY, LOUISIANA STATE (x) 19 188 6:00

El Monte, Cal. WILLIAM R. SHULER, ARMY 6:02 Q'BACK RILEY SMITH, ALABAMA Greenwood, Miss. JOHN JACOB BERWANGER, CHICAGO ROBERT WILSON, SOUTHERN METHODIST 6:00½ Dubuque, Iowa Portland, Ore. ROBERT H. GRAYSON, STANFORD (*) 6:00 (*) Selected for second straight year; (x) Juniors; (z) Sophomore. All others are seniors. Second Alternate Team First Alternate Team Edwin Widseth, Minnesota (x).... Sidney Wagner, Michigan State. GUARD CENTER Gomer Jones, Ohio State..... Edward Michaels, Villanova GUARD TACKLE Truman Spain, Southern Methodist ... END Gilbert Lea, Princeton John McCauley, Rice.

BRONC PASSES FIVE DON GRIDDERS SCORE SCARE 'TINY' Chosen on J. C. Honor Team

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Dec. (AP)—Coach Claude E. (Tiny) the Southern Methodist-Texas Aggie game today, says, "The Lord knows what will happen" when his Indians face the Methodists in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1. "I've got a strong team, one that the opposition has experi-enced trouble in scoring on this season," said the Stanford mentor, "but the Lord only knows what will happen if the Methodists start throwing the ball through our beautiful California sunshine and sky as they tossed it against U. C. L. A."

The Methodists, featuring their aerial attack, defeated U. C. L. A. 21-0 Armistice day at Los An-

HOOK DEFEATS PABLO DANO

bodgers, was headed for Chicago today, prepared to bid in the bankrupt Boston Braves during next week's baseball meetings.

On the bankrupt Boston Braves during next week's baseball meetings.

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Santa Ana Don football celebrities his all-opponents' team.

lege conference.

Hickman, but he was crowded off
Two of the Dons landed on the the first string by such outstand-Art Craft, rugged running guard, an Orange boy who has another year of eligibility here; and Walt Hickman, stellar inside halfback, were the Santa

Ana recipients of the confer-ence's highest honors. Sopho-more Hickman, one of the most dependable gridders ever to come out of Garden Grove, also land-ed on the first eleven last fall. Titensor, Santa Ana; John Lehnhardt, Garden Grove; and Bob Spray, Tustin, were other Dons honored. All made the second team—no hollow honor consider-ing the high type of talent boast-ed by the seven colleges this sea-

ward passes, and steady on of-fense, missed three games—Po-mona, Citrus and Chaffey—because of injuries. Otherwise he

today as the result of a poll conducted among coaches and sports writers of the Eastern Junior collaps as valuable to the club as and it was greeted by wild ap-Hickman, but he was crowded off plause. first eleven, three on the second. ing men as Merle Harris of Riverside, Jim Montgomery of Citrus he said, "in the spirit of honor and Pelky Cox of San Bernardino. and sportsmanship, are now will-Harris reeled off tremendous yarding to play any institution in the age for the champion Bengals; Southwest. Let it be as near as

> Al Titensor Steady Bill Greschner, like Spray, was that it was with a "feeling of handicapped by injuries, and missed recognition which he probably will folks at U. C. L. A. receive this earn at end next autumn through his sensational pass-snatching. Titensor, freshman, played a steady brand of ball during the season.

The complete selections:

FIRST ELEVEN

Ends — Thompson (Riverside) and Conklin (Citrus).

Tackles—Lauterborn (Fullerton) and Gould (Riverside).

Guards—Craft (Santa Ana) and Bondie (Citrus).

TROY-U.C.L.A. WILL CLASH

The statement leading to this announcement came from Dr. Rufus B. von KleinSmid at a Trojan football rally here late last night and was followed by word from Willis O. Hunter, athletic director of Southern California, that the game probably would be

played Thanksgiving day. Set Date Soon U. C. L. A. athletic officials

promptly confirmed the fact that town institutions had been ironed contest will be announced at the Pacific Coast conference meeting in San Francisco early next week.

intra-city contest, abruptly ended and Oklahoma City. after the 1929 struggle, would be No Cinch (renewed either in 1936 or 1937.
Dr. von KleinSmid broke the

'Foundation Laid'

"We of Southern California," Montgomery was the league's it may be far. The foundation touchdown king with 51 points; has been laid for competitive engagement with the University of will compete tomorrow in the fea-

of U. C. L. A. with the remark 100-lap event. elation and happiness which all

a renewal of grid combat with Southern California since a squabble over the schedule kindled ani-mosity after the 1929 struggle. C. L. A. athletic authorities announced yesterday they were keeping a date on their schedule open for Southern Methodist at Dallas in 1936, and that either Washington or Washington State

Texas Teams In Spotlight On Gridiron Borkin Scholl

NEW YORK Dec. 7. (A)-The - Methodist and Texas Christian-University of California at Los took precedence today in what was Angeles and Southern California left of the 1935 football season. The S. M. U. Mustangs, bound for the Rose Bowl game against Stanford, wound up their regular season against a strong South-west conference rival, Texas A. & M., hoping to keep their record clear of defeat.

Play Broncos Texas Christian, the Sugar

Bowl entry which has lost only to Southern Methodist, offered something of a preview of the New Year's game at Pasadena in an encounter with Santa Clara. Other scattered games on the Western and Southern fronts included Southern California vs. Washington, Florida vs. South The official announcement came Carolina, the annual Maryland-as no surprise, since responsible Western Maryland encounter, and sources revealed Nov. 19 that the a meeting between Texas Tech

No Cinch Game

A record of 11 consecutive victories made Southern Methodist a strong favorite for today's windup encounter but did not expect pushover. The Aggies, after a weak start, developed into one of the strong Southwest conference teams, trouncing Texas handily Thanksgiving day.

MIDGETS CLASH LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (A)ture race at Atlantic boulevard Dean Earl J. Miller, a guest at stadium. Bob Swanson, western the banquet, responded in behalf champion was favored to win the

BRAVES DROP CONTEST AT S. A. BOWL

Jolting Joe Keeble Is Spark of Cubs; Small Crowd Sees Tilt

Possessing in laterals and freak plays what it lacked in rivalry so characteristic of the collegiates, Santa Ana's first professional football game resulted in a 35-20 victory for the Westwood Cubs over the Hollywood Braves at the Municipal bowl last night.

Sparked by Jolting Joe Keeble, former U. C. L. A. satellite, Coach Dick Malhaupt's Westwood eleven piled up a 21-0 lead in the first half. The Cubs appeared far superior to the Hollywood paid-to-play gridders.

Keeble to Penimo

Keeble, lanky southpaw, shot a 10-yard pass to Penimo over the goal to climax Westwood's first touchdown march from mid-field. The Cub's second score came a few moments later on a short line-buck by Keeble, following a 28-yard run by the ex-Bruin off tackle. Quarterback Bufkin hung up the third touchdown on a short

Gil LeFebvre, ex-Navy flash, dashed 23 yards for Hollywood's first score. Before the half ended the Westwood eleven marched to its fourth touchdown, with Keeble plunging off-tackle. Penimo, end, intercepted a pass and ran 18 yards for Westwood's final six points in the third period to make the count 35-7. Twenty and 30yard passes to LeFebvre and Bud Pozzo, end, resulted in touchdowns for Ted Shipkey's Braves in the closing minutes of play.

Reg Rust, ex-Santa Anan, and John Arrambide, Fullerton, did not play for the Braves.

Attendance Is Low An exceptionally small braved the cold evening to witness the game, sponsored by the 40 and 8 society of the American Legion for Christmas charities.

The lineups: Score by Quarters

Substitutions Westwood Cubs-Bettsinger, Gerar-Officials

Orian Landreth, referee; Dr. P. E. Sheehan, umpire; Capt. Harry Sheue, head linesman.

December Grid Battles

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

West
Washington (14) vs. Southern California (7), Los Angeles.
Oregon (7) vs. St. Mary's (13), San Francisco.
Texas Christian (9) vs. Santa Clara (7), San Francisco.

Centre vs. Western Kentucky, Danville.
South Carolina vs. Florida, Tampa.
Louisiana Tech vs. Tampa, Tampa.
Southwest
Texas Tech (20) vs. Oklahoma City
(0), Oklahoma City.
Southern Methodist (28) vs. Texas A.
& M. (0), College Station.

Pittsburgh (20) vs. Southern Cali-fornia (6), Los Angeles. U. C. L. A. (6) vs. St. Mary's (0), San Francisco.

Southern California vs. Townies, Honolulu. Kentucky State vs. Xavier, New Or-leans.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 1 West Rose Bowl Game, Pasadena. Southern California vs. Hawaii, Honolulu. East-West All-Star Game, San Fran-cisco.

folks at U. C. L. A. receive this announcement." The Bruins' school has sought TENSION MARKS DEBATE ON U. S. OLYMPIC BOYCOTT

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (P)-In an the resolution occurred when Danatmosphere of tension, the open assembly of the Amateur Athletic union met today to debate the After referring the resolution

Guid (Riverside).
Guards—Craft (Santa Ana) and Bondie (Citrus).
Quarterback—Harris (Riverside).
Halfbacks—Hickman (Santa Ana) and Montgomery (Citrus).
Ends—Titensor (Santa Ana) and Hucklebridge (Riverside).
Tackles—Ward (Citrus) and Nielson (Riverside).
The A. A. U. executive committee, after arriving at a stale-mant yet-device to the question of American participation to the convention, both factions favoring the resolution met today to debate the question of American participation or burst today to debate the question of American participation to the convention, both factions favoring in the 1936 Olympic games, scheduled to be held in Nazi Germany.

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QUINN MAY BUY RED SOX WITH ADAMS' BACKING Quinn, former president of the the league, Adams will provide Boston Red Sox and more recently general manager of the Brooklyn bin with enough credit to conduct the club's affairs on a major weight, turned a "hoosier hurri- bodgers, was headed for Chicago longue scale Adams does not in longue scale and longue scale Adams does not in longue scale and longu

next week's baseball meetings.

Quinn, according to C. F. Adams, whose 65 per cent equity in the Braves vanished when the National league took possession of that last-place club, has his financial backing and is prepared to offer \$325,000, enough to erase the tribal debts.

Braves' stock or have a word to say in its management.

Adams has learned, however, that other interests are prepared to make a \$200,000 offer for the Boston club, which, during last night.

Wafting punches from every angle, Hook failed to connect with many of them as the speedy islander dodged and blocked. Dado season ran into dog track diffinate countered with a body attack that season ran into dog track difficulties, lease problems and bank-ruptcy.

MAROONS FAVORED

Los Angeles' Maroons, undefeated in pro football conflict this seal lander dodged and blocked. Dado soon, were favored to keep their countered with a body attack that season ran into dog track difficulties, lease problems and bank-ruptcy.

1935 All-America Football Team

TACKLE LAWRENCE H. LUTZ, CALIFORNIA Jacksonville, Fla. JOHN A. C. WELLER, PRINCETON PAUL TANGORA, NORTHWESTERN RICHARD SMITH, MINNESOTA Washington, D.C.

.....James Moscrip, Stanford Haygood Paterson, Auburn Philip Flanagan, Holy Cross Steve Sabol, North Carolina State Alex Drobnitch, Denver (x) Charles Toll, Princeton (z) Wayne Millner, Notre Dame QUARTERBACK Sam A. Baugh, Texas Christian (x) HALFBACK Donald Jackson, North Carolina. William Wallace, Rice Oze Simmons, Iowa (x).... Sheldon Beise, Minnesota... .Clarence Parker, Duke FULLBACK

Spray, adept at intercepting for-

very spark of a classy San Ber- California at Los Angeles." nardino outfit that should have finished in the upper division.

'SO RED THE ROSE' OPENS HERE

WEST COAST HAS CIVIL WAR FILM

"So Red the Rose," Stark Young's novel of the South be-fore and after the Civil war, dramatized for the screen, comes to the screen of the West Coast theater today with Margaret Sullivan, Randolph Scott and Walter Connolly starred. A second feature on the double bill is "Millions in the Air."
As in the novel, "So Red the

Rose" in moving picture form deals with a proud Southern family, rich in tradition and accomplishment, which responds to the arms when war sears the country.

"So Red the Rose" has many interesting backgrounds. The historic battle of Shiloh is re-enacted. Although the war plays an important part in the story's development, the picture is by no means merely a war picture, showing rather the effects of such a conflict on the lives of men and women, especially how it affects one romance.

The mechanics as well as the spirit of radio amateur programs comes in for some good-natured spoofing in "Millions in the Air." Most of the action in the film takes place in a radio studio, and the villain of the story is "Ol' Debbil Gong." The clanging of this object, or its silence, knits together an entertaining series of events, including a romance be tween Wendy Barrie and John Howard. The cast includes Eleanore Powell, described as the fastest dancer in the world, Harry Semels, Halliwell Hobbes and

Dave Chasen. Short subjects include a Magic Carpent travelogue, "Argentine Argosy" and World News events.

WESTERN MOVIE DUE THURSDAY

The western outdoor romance drama receives re-glorification in Zane Grey's latest film, "Wan-derer of the Wasteland," which will open at the West Coast theater next Thursday, with a second feature, "Feather in Her Hat." With Dean Jagger and Gail Patrick in the leading roles, the

newest adventure tale to come from Zane Grey's pen combines all the thrills, action and picturesque background for which the author is famous. Daredevil horsemanship in the great open spaces, hair-raising climaxes and thrilling romance feature the film.

An exceptional cast will be seen in the picturization of I. A. Wylie's Rathbone, Louis Hayward, Billie Burke, Wendy Barrie, Victor Varconi and many others are featured in the film, which has its locale in London.

ABOUT WATER

that the writer is convinced that water into wells bored through the GRIMM' SCREENS you have been badly informed. I two heavy clay structures that lay HERE ON DEC. 15 will allow your intent is 100 per cent for the best interests of the that there was no available funds torials would convince anyone of to give this suggestion a trial.

"How long will water be held behind the Prado dam?" Your anneering data; thousands of dollars the star, at the West Coast theaswer is: "Only as long as is necessary to control and release it for absorption." Upon reading that the average citizen would believe that it could be believed to be a control and release it for absorption."

Indicate the star, at the West Coast theat the star, at believe that it could be held for

As a matter of fact the PER-MANENT OPENING in the Prado dam releases 800 second feet of water as long as there is any water in the dam, and 40 days (FORTY) will completely empty of the year, was called "Quintilis" turing Richard Dix and Madge Evans. consider a plan to let this water settle and be conveyed in conduits

The proponents claim that they can sink underground 97 per cent of the discharge from the dam while this water is heavily charged with silt; they propose to obtain land for this purpose. They do not tell us how long it will take to silt up this gravel spreading ground and have it become worthlass for the purpose of sinking.

Every color in the spectrum will appear on the 1936 motor vehicle license plates in the United States. Many states will display vivid contrasts on the tags, but California, will again reverse its colors.

The writer is one of those "not informed citizens" who is working ber plates for next year through- white; Montana, black on Japato defeat this huge outlay of public money. After spending 52 out the country and in American nesse red; Nevada, silver on blue; territories are listed by the Auto-New Hampshire, white on green; pears in Orange county one may not be informed, but I am asking for this information: Question, if 97 per cent of flood water can be saved by absorption above the Olive bridge why spend thousands of dollars in building levees below said bridge? Try that one on your said bridge? Try that one on black; South Carolina and West York, South Carolina and West Yo

Star in Civil War Drama



Margaret Sullavan and Randolph Scott, above, in one of the dramatic scenes from "So Red the Rose," film version of the popular romance by Stark Young which deals with the turbulent days of the Civil war and which opens at the West Coast theater today. Second feature on the bill is a highly amusing take-off on a radio amateur hour, "Millions in the Air."

'Annie Oakley' Comes to Town



Barbara Stanwyck, shown here with Chief Thunderbird, is starred in the title role of "Annie Oakley," dramatization of the famous markswoman's career as Buffalo Bill's star in his arena spectacle, which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second attraction \$1000 a Minute," comedy feeaturing Roger Pryor and Leila Hyams.

famous love story, "A Feather in Her Hat." Pauline Lord, Basil Rathbone, Louis Hayward, Billie COMING HERE THURSDAY

READER WRITES

With an unusually attractive double feature bill on the program, the Broadway theater will present the new Charlie Chan suspense and romantic interest, the main feature of the new film ABOUT WATER

Bresent the new Charlie Chan's Secret," different from its immediate predecessors, and "The Perfect Gentleman," English comedy, starting next Thursday, Manager Lester J. Fountain announced to-day.

While "Charlie Chan's Secret," suspense and romantic interest, the main feature of the new film is its weird mystery.

Frank Morgan and Cicely Courtneidge, English star of the starting next Thursday, Manager Lester J. Fountain announced to-day.

While "Charlie Chan's Secret," fect Gentleman."

ficial gravel drains underneath our RETURN OF PETER As a matter of fact, my dear sir, some were so far from actual fact river bed be made to discharge

But let us consider question 17: of dollars of taxpayers' money has been spent on high priced engineers. Grimm" comes to the talking the Broadway theater Christmas

legged farmer. I thank you

CHAS. F. HAVENS.

Since that time many thousands years ago, "The Return of Peter

Yes, there has been a plan submitted—but it came from a long-learned formed for in his film debut.

The West Coast theater will present "Whispering Smith July, originally the fifth month

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hard clay stratas that underly the entire river bed from the ocean to the Olive-Anaheim bridge on the Santa Ana river.

less for the purpose of sinking nia will again reverse its colors white on maroon; Michigan, black from orange on black to black on on gray; Minnesota, white on blue;

has been presented. As a matter on blue; Idaho, Kansas and Okla- District of Columbia will have of fact three years ago the writer homa, black on yellow; Indiana, black on chrome-yellow plates; appeared before our supervisors— cream on crimson; Kentucky and Alaska, blue on white; Hawaii, two of the present board were present—and demanded that arti
Louisiana, blue on olive.

Nebraska, aluminum on black; white on green; and Panama Canal Zone, red on white.

BUFFALO BILL FILM OPENS **TOMORROW**

The days of Buffalo Bill, Sitting Bull and Ned Buntline—days of super-showmanship which the citadels of American entertainment have rarely seen since, are dra-matized in all their stirring romance and red-blooded action in Stanwyck, which opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater with a

second feature, "\$1000 a Minute."

The story of "Annie Oakley" is true in historical setting, telling of the young and beautiful country girl who shot quail for a living, later joining the Buf-falo Bill Wild West show to defeat every man who challenged her and became the most dealy rifle shot in the world.

The supporting cast includes Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas, Moroni Olsen, Pert Kelton and Andy Clyde.

"\$1000 a Minute" is based on Everett Freeman's magazine story which had the whole country laughing. The cast is headed by Roger Pryor and Leila Hyams and includes Edgar Kennedy, Sterling Holloway, Herman Bing, Franklin Pangborn, Arthur Hoyt, Russell Hicks, Claude King and others. The story deals with a newspaper reporter who is thrown into a strange situation whereby he has to dispose of a thousand dollars a cartoon, "Alias St. Nick,"

'MUSKETEERS' ENDS TONIGHT

Theatergoers of Santa Ana and vicinity will have the last oppor-tunity tonight to see "The Three Musketeers," screen version of Dumas' novel of the same name, when it shows for the last times a the Broadway theater with a second feature, "Navy Wife."

In "The Three Musketeers," d'Artagnan swaggers to the talking screen in a performance by the Broadway actor, Walter Abel. Impressive performances as the three musketeers are given by Paul Lukas, Moroni Olsen and Onslow Stevens. The feminine trio that inspires the intrigue, sword play and romance is com-prised of Heather Angel, Margot Grahame and Rosamond Pinchot. A grippnig love story is told in "Navy Wife," featuring Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy.

'RENDEZVOUS' OPENS HERE ON DEC. 15

The thrilling new film "Rendezvous," featuring William Powell, Rosalind Russell, Binnie Barnes and Lionel Atwill, will open at Broadway theater Sunday. Dec. 15.

"Rendezvous" is a swift-moving, dramatic spy story with a light surface comedy wherein an nocuous debutante, determined to get her man, interferes repeatedly with the dangerous work of Uncle Sam's most expert code de-coder.

SILVIA SIDNEY'S FILM COMING

Announcement of the booking of two new films to show at the Broadway theater soon was made today by Manager Lester J. Foun-

"Mary Burns, Fugitive." star-Noted as a smashing hit on the New York stage more than 20 ring Sylvia Sidney and Alan Baxter, will open Dec. 19.

> Jolo, capital of the Sulu province of the Philippines, is the chief center of the pearling fleet of that region.

Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Instrumental Classics.
5:00—Parade of Melody.
5:15—Popular Presentation.
6:09—Organ Recital.
6:15—Hawaiian Melodies.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Political Program.
7:15—"Jungle Jim."
7:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:30—Selected Classics.
9:00—Spanish Program by direct wire from the K. P. hall.
10:30-11:00—Selected Classics.

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

Morning
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11:00—Services of the Calvary Church
of Santa Ana.
12:15-12:45—Gus Mack, the Funny
Paper Man.
Evening
7:00—Services of the Calvary Church
of Santa Ana.
8:15—Bible Treasury Hour.
8:45—Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
9:00—Instrumental Classics.
9:15—Spanish Melodies.
9:30—Spanish Gospel Hour, conducted
by the Rev. J. C. Palacios.
19:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

tions.

1:00—Parade of Melody.

1:15—Concert Hour.

2:15—Modern Rhythm.

2:30—Spanish Melodies.

3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.

Radio Roundup TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS-

By HOMER CANFIELD

THE SOUTHLAND NOW HAS two broadcasting studios that may be favorably compared with any the world over-KNX, opened last summer, and the National Broadcasting Co.'s new unit, 5515 Melrose avenue, Hollywood, which is being dedicated tonight. A two-and-a-half-hour parade of stars, the like of which hasn't been heard on the air for some time, will file by your loudspeaker, starting at 7:30, KFI.

The event is important to radio, a mere whisper of what is to come. A few years will more than likely see EVENT this new plant, which we rightly consider the very last word, replaced by an even more elaborate setup.

For the industry is making tremendous strides, both technically and in a business way. Each step brings it closer to "Annie Oakley," starring Barbara Hollywood. The movies and radio have developed more than a nodding acquaintance. KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KECA—Programs of Records, 1½ hrs.
7:45 P. M.
KFWB—This & That (music) (t).
KNX—Musical Program (t).
KFAC—Piano Mook.
KFMC—Children's Hour, ½ hr.
KFAC—Dano Mook.
KTM—Children's Hour, ½ hr.
KHJ—Joe Venuti's Dance Band.
KFWB—Tuning Around (t), ½ hr.
KNX—Hollywood Barn Dance, 1 hr.
KPAC—Larry Burke (songs) & Orch.
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KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
Sis P. M.
KMTR—Programs of Records, ¾ hr.
KHJ—Jusical Tapestries of Life.
KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
Sis P. M.
KTM—Dr. C. A. Briegleb, speaker.
KHJ—Larry Lee's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFWB—Studio Party, ½ hr.
KFWG—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
Sids P. M.
KTM—Music of the Masters (t).
9 P. M.
KTM—Dr. David Eugene Olson, ½ hr.
KHJ—Dance Band (no details).
KFWB—Musical Comedy Pro. (t), ½ hr.
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KFWB—Musical Comedy Pro. (t), ½ hr.
KHJ—Those O'Malleys (serial).
KMX—Richard Himber's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
9:30 P. M.
KMTR—Leon Herriford's Band, ½ hr.
KTM—News Flashes.
KHJ—Those O'Malleys (serial).
KNX—Richard Himber's Dance Bd. (t)
KBCA—Recordings (sign off at 11).
9:30 P. M.
KMTR—Leon Herriford's Band, ½ hr.
KTM—News Flashes.
KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.
KFWB—Slumbertime Program, ½ hr.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.
KHJ—Musical Moments (t).

MMTR—La Golondrina (remote), ½ hr.
KFMC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
Sids P. M.
KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.
KHJ—Those O'Call (t), ½ hr.
KFMC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.
KHJ—Checketches if Melody (c), ½ hr.
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KHJ—Frank Andrews (radio news).
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KHJ—Dick Jurgens' Dance Band. (c).
KFWB—Bob Millars Dance Band. (d).
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KMTR—Doen Venuti's Dance Band. (d).
KMTR—Bork Clushes if Melody (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—Johen Venuti's Dance Band. (d).
KMTR—Program of Recordings.
KFI—Dick Jurgens' Dance Band. (d).
KMTR—Deander's Dance Band. (d).
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KMTR—Bob Millars Dance Band. (e).
KMTR—News: 11:36 P. M.
KHJ—Les Hite; 11:35 P. M.
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The Columbia Broadcasting system, according to all traditions of business rivalry, should follow NBC's lead. But this is not to be expected, according to Paul Ricken-backer, the network's west coast representative. Rumors of such a move are without foundation. However, time will tell.

The following performers are listed for the program: Al Jolson, Clark Gable, May Robson, Clark Gable, May Rooson, STARS Bing Crosby, Marion Tal-ley, Irene Rich, Gladys Swarthout, Phil Regan, Jack Benny, Edgar A. Guest and Jimmy Fidler,

Meredith Willson, Nathaniel Shilkret, Johnny Green, Victor Young and Harry Jackson will alternate at conducting the orchestra. Don Wilson, Jimmy Wallington and Sam

Hayes are to announce.

M. H. Aylesworth, president of NBC, Col. Richard C. Patterson, executive vice president; John F. Royal, vice president and program director; Don E. Gilman, vice president and western division manager, minute for 12 consecutive hours.

Short subjects include a color cartoon "Alice St." will speak from the Hollywood studios, while David Sarnoff, president of RCA, will be heard from New York.
Paul Whiteman, Ben Bernie, Jane

Froman, Jimmy Durante and John Charles Thomas will join the broadcast from New York, Rudy Vallee's music will be picked up from Pitts-burgh, James Melton will be found in Baltimore and Ruth Etting will sing from Honolulu.

(c) Indicates chain program. (t) Electrical transcription.

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4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFI—Ed Fitzpatrick's Bd. (c), ½ hr.

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KFKP—HM.S. Richards (off 4:45-10).

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KHJ—Sunset Serenade (c), ½ hr.

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KECA—Programs of Records, 1½ hrs.

5 P. M.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.

KFI—Your Hit Parade (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—California Melodies (to c), ½ hr.

KFH—Your Hit Parade (c), ½ hr.

KFH—Program Science Program.

5:15 P. M.

KHJ—Christian Science Program.

5:15 P. M.

KHJ—Melodies of Yesterday (c).

KNX—Stage and Screen (c), ½ hr.

KRD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Good Government, ⅓ hr.

5:45 P. M.

KHJ—Seymour Simon's Dance Bd. (c)

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.

6:15 P. M.

KMTR, KFWB, KFAC, KECA—News.

KFI—Rubinoff & Violin (c), ½ hr.

KHJ—Nino Martini, et al (c), ½ hr.

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KHJ—Nedwin Martin (movie news).

KFMC—Charlotte Woodruff (songs).

KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff (songs).

KFAC—Santa Claus (drama) (t).

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KFI—Shell Chateau (to c), 1 hr.

KHJ—Pac. Coast Musle school, ½ hr.

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KHJ—Program of Recordings.

KNX—Lucce's Concert Orch. (remote)
KPAC—Drams of Youth, ½ hr.
KECA—Twillight Reveries, ½ hr.
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KMTR—Monitor Views the News.
KFWB—Segar Ellis (songs); Planist.
KNX—Calmon Luboviski, violinist;
Calire Mellonino, planist, ½ hr.
KMTR—Hollywood Varieties, ½ hr.
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KHJ—Salon Moderne (c), ½ hr.
KHWB—Sweet & Hot (music) (t).
KRKD—News Flashes.
KFAC—Lyle Abbot. "Scanning Skies."
KECA—Raine Bennett (poetry), ½ hr.
KFWB—Close Harmony (t).
KNX—The World Revue (t), ½ hr.
KRKD—Sports (sign off at 7:30).
KFAC—Studio Program.
7:30 P. M.
KMTR—In the Crimelight. ½ hr.
KFI—Opening of NBC-Hollywood Studios (speakers-music-Stars) (to c), 2½.
KHJ—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB—Jungle Jim (promotion) (t).

Short Wave Program 4:45—Boake Carter, news commenta-tor, W2XE (11.83).

SUNDAY, DEC. 8 (Courtesy Turner Radio Co.) Morning

6:00—London GSF (15.14) Big Ben, Orchestral Concert, 6:10—Bells and an Empire Service, from St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 7:00— Piano Recital. Rome Italy 2RO (11.81). News in English followed by orches-tra music until 8:00 a. m.

9:00—Johnny Johnson's Opportunity Matinee. W8XK (15.21). 9:30—University of Chicago Round Table Discussion W2XAD (15.-34).

Afternoon

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12:15—The Pine Mountain Merrymakers, song and dialogue,
1:00—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Father Coughlin. W8XAL
(6:06).
2:00—"Roses and Drums." Civil War
Spy Story. W8XK (15:21).
2:00—"Melodiana." Abe Lyman's orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
2:30—Bob Decker's Dog Chats. W8XK (15:21).
2:30—Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson. Jack Shilkret's orchestra. W2XE (11.83).
2:45—Gabriel Heater, news commenta-

(6.14).

-London GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11) Big Ben, Bells and an Empire Service from St. Paul's Cathedral, London, 7:50-Weekly Newsletter and Sports Sum-

7:00—Sunday Night at Seth Parker's, hymns and philosophy. W8XK (6.14). 7:30-Highlights in Harmony. W8XK

MONDAY, DEC. 9

6:00—London GSF (15.14) Big Ben, Arthur Salisbury's orchestra. 6:45—"Under Big Ben," tall, 7:00—The BBC Northern Ireland orchestra.

6:40—Rome Italy 2RO (11.81). News in English and followed by music until 8:00 a. m.

Afternoon
3:45—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. W8XK (15.21).

KFWB, 9 to 9:30 P. M.

Kay Van Riper's "Coronets" (drame)

KFI, 9:30 to 10 P. M.

One Man's Family—The Barbours (c).

Best Bets Tomorrow

KFI, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

Maj. Bowes' Capitol Theater Pro. (c).

KFI, 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.

Radio City Music Hall Concert (c).

KFI, 11 A. M. to Noon

Magic Key of RCA (variety show) (c).

KIHJ, Noon to 2 P. M.

New York Philharmonic Orch. (c).

KNX, 1 to 1:45 P. M.

Father Coughlin, speaker (network).

KNX, 2 to 4 P. M.

Los Angeles Park Board Concert.

KFI, 3:30 to 4 P. M.

Grand Hotel, with Anne Seymour (c).

KIHJ, 4 to 4:30 P. M.

"Town Crier," Alexander Woolcott (c).

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KFI, 4:30 to 5 P. M.

Bebt. "Believe It or Not" Ripley (c).

KFI, 5 to 6 P. M.

Maj. Edward Bowes' "Amateurs" (c).

KHJ, 6 to 7 P. M.

Ford Concert—soloist: Laurits Melchoir, tenor (c).

KFI, 7 to 8 P. M.

General Motors Concert—soloist: Richard Crooks, tenor (c).

KIJ, 8 to 8:30 P. M.

Eddle Cantor, et al (to c).

KFI, 8:15 to 8:30 P. M.

Walter Winchell (news-chatter) (c).

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KFI, 8:30 to 9 P. M.

Jack Benny, et al (to c).

KFWB, 9 to 9:30 P. M.

tor. W2XE (11.83).

5:00—Spanish Musical Program. W2-XAF (9.53).

5:30—"Evening in Paris," with Pickens Sisters, vocal trio. W8XK (11.87).

6:00—Harry Horlick's Gypsy orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).

6:00—Gene Arnold's Greater Minstrel Show. W8XK (6.14).

6:30—NBC Drama. W8XK (6.14).

7:00—Richard Himber's orchestra. W8-XK (6.14).

7:00—London GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11). Big Ben. "Mrs. Byrne's Request," drama. 7:54—News.

8:30—Ray Noble's orchestra. W8XK (6.14).

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DENIES AGITATED AMONG WORKERS

Charles McLauchlan, sometimes tra. W2XE (11.83).

2:45—Gabriel Heater, news commentator. W8XK (15.21).

4:30—Phil Baker, comedian with Beetle and Bottle, Hal Kemp's orchestra. W2XE (11.83).

5:00—Musical Comedy Revue. W8XK (11.87).

5:45—Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author and commentator. W8XK (11.87).

6:45—Niela Goodelle, songs. W8XK (6.14).

6:45—Niela Goodelle, songs. W8XK (6.14). literature to fellow workers during working hours as was charged at WPA headquarters. He also said that he had been warned but once, and not several times, as was charged, against agitation among workers.

McLauchlan said he has been 8:35—Isham Jones' orchestra. W2XE put back to work again by WPA Administrator Dan Mulherron, this time on the Delhi storm drain job.

STRIKE AUTHORIZED CLEVELAND, Dec. 7. (A)-The

executive board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union yesterday authorized a gen-eral strike of 105,000 garment workers in 3000 New York City tator. W8XK (15.21).
4:00—Pittsburgh Community Forum.
W8XK (11.87).

shops. The dressmakers' joint board was empowered to call the strike if three demands are not secured. shops. The dressmakers' joint

PETROLS CLASH AT MONROVIA

Petrol Gas of Garden Grove goes Monrovia for a semi-pro baseball game at 2:15 p. m. tomorrow. Peterson will be on the ridge for

the Orange county nine. the early form in which the Petrols won eight consecutive games. Last week they were the of a stunning 7-0 upset at Brea.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press NEW YORK. — Aldo Spoldi, 135, Italy, stopped George Levy, 136, Trenton, N. J. (8).

PHILADELPHIA.—Benny Bass,

134, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Burns, 135½, Johnstown, Pa. CHARLESTON, S. C .- Ton Sesoms, 142, Charleston, knocked out Mike O'Brien, 148, Rockingham,

SACRAMENTO.-Newsboy Millich, 164, Sacramento, outpointed Eddie Schneider, 166, Mon-

tana (6). RENO, Nev.—Henry Armstrong. 126, Los Angeles, stopped Alton Black, 126, Reno (8).

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Wicky Harkins, 150, Germantown, Pa., outpointed Tiger Reed, 149, Phil-

WRESTLING

Mazurki, 228, New York, one

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.-Jim ter the games. Browning, 238, Verona, Mo., defeated George Manich, 220, Belin to only opposed sending Americal College of the College of the

Ia., one fall.

MORE ABOUT **TENSION**

(Continued from Sports Page) from delegates from the east and south.

Regardless of the outcome, however, Avery Brundage, Chicago, president of the American Olym-Garden Grove hopes to regain pic committee, insisted an American team would be sent abroad. Brundage said the proceedings thus far were not disappointing to him and charged those opposing participation with "playing politics."

"Participants in the movement to block American participation in the Olympic games have polluted American sport," he said. "Regardless of the convention's

action we'll send a full team to

Germany. With the cooperation of the athletes themselves we can raise the money. Some of the teams already have raised their own funds." Brundage said failure of the convention to ratify American par-

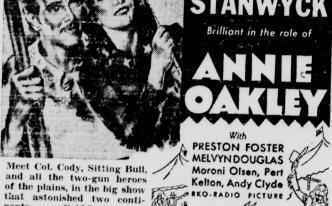
ticipation would result in collapse of the A. A. U. "Eighty per cent of the A. A. U. athletes are college boys, or ex-collegians and they won't tol-

erate this kind of business' Others, however, said they believed that if the convention voted against participation, it would touch off a wave of opposition that might win enough support from public opinion to result in withdrawal of the United States

from the Berlin games.
President Jeremiah T. Mahoney BUFFALO, N. Y.—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, Ireland, defeated Mike vention, the A. A. U. would certify athletes who sought to en-

mar, N. J., one fall.
PEORIA, Ill.—Man Mountain charged that Germany repeatedly Dean, 317, Los Angeles, defeated has violated the Olympic code and Fred Grubmeier, 205, Harland, has shown discrimination against Catholics as well as Jews









Admission 35c

Child 10c-Dr. C. 40

The Radio Rookies

Are On The Air!

SUNDAY



Walter Connally

Randolph Scott

Elizabeth Patters

Undying Story of the Gallant Fight For "THE LOST CAUSE" The Fury of low



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Governor of Georgia

Calls It Socialism

And Communism

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (A)-Gov.

Eugene Talmadge of Georgia de-

nounced the New Deal yesterday

as "a combination of the worst

elements of communism and so-

"President Franklin D. Roose-

velt is not a Democrat," Talmadge

charged, citing his Atlanta ad-

dress of a week ago, as his bid

"If he secures the nomination by

the last of those great principles

enunciated by that great patriot, Thomas Jefferson, who said: 'The

east governed are the best gov-

Talmadge said that he "never dreamed" that the Roosevelt brain

trusters would "ever try to force on the American public and make

them believe any such fraud as the

DANCE IN CLUBHOUSE

American Legion clubhouse, where

the Edison Women's division gave an informal dance.

Chappy's Californians provided

Two hundred-fifty Edisonians

250 GUESTS ATTEND

EDISON WOMEN'S

cialism."

ULTIMATUM DEMANDS JAPAN NAVAL PARITY WITH U.S., ENGLAND

DEADLOCK IS THREATENED AT PARLEY

Nippon Delegation Says Requests Must Be Met First at Meeting

LONDON, Dec. 7. (AP) - The Japanese delegation to the forthcoming international naval conference advised the British admiralty today that Japan demands naval parity with the United States and Great Britain in reality and not merely in name.

Further, the Japanese told the British that no other questions can be discussed at the parley opening next Monday until Japan's demands for parity are met.

This viewpoint was expressed to experts in the admiralty at a conference at which the Japanese were represented by Admiral Osami Nagano, Matsuzo Nagai, Rear Admiral Twashita, and Taro Tarasaki, the secretary of the Japanese delegation.

This means that the Japanese are standing solidly for a navy equal in size and strength to that of Great Britain and the United States, the stand which wrecked the long preliminary bilateral conversations early this year and led Washington and London naval

Today's conference was arrange at the request of the Japanese in order that they might officially advise the British of their stand.

SUIT SEEKS TO SETTLE CLAIM AGAINST BANK

the remainder of the debt is sought in a suit started yesterday in superior court by Sophie Rimpau and James A. Rimpau and James A. Rimpau and James A. Rimpau and the late Fred Rimpau and the late Fred Rimpau were shareholders in the sought in the sought in the sought in a suit started yesterday in superior court by Sophie Rimpau and James A. Rimpau and James A. Rimpau and the late Fred Rimpau and the late Fred Rimpau and the late Fred Rimpau were shareholders in the sound are included are in the sought and payable when and before you are cently man to tree when the amount of the tax beach city who are active in the oil business.

Mr. West, it is understood, while he asked to tell just what he mot given, application in the payable when and payable when and

pau were shareholders in the bank pau were snareholders in the bank on June 18, 1931, when a depreciation existed in the bond account. They, along with other shareholders, agreed to purchase the depreciation, advancing \$3875 with the understanding that the bank would return the money as the would return the money as the depreciation was reduced.

no reduction has been made in the amount due the shareholders. Later, a first dividend of 32 per cent was paid on cerof 32 per cent was paid on cermotor vehicle offices, or by cash
motor vehicle offices, or by cash tain claims, but nothing to holders of agreements on the depreciation, it is charged. The suit asks that the court order a 32 per cent payment on the claim immediately and certify the bal-ance to the United States controller of currency, to be paid in the due course of administering the receivership.

SIGMA TAU PSI MEMBERS SURPRISE MRS. BARNETT

Sigma Tau Psi sorority members chapter meeting Thursday evening in the home of Misses Alice and Mary Emil Majors, North Flower

In the social hour the hostess duo served a two-course supper at a long table gay with centerpiece of autumn fruits and tall candles, in tones echoed by the pottery service used.

Others present were Mesdames Woodie Barnett, Edward Sugden, Bruce Vegeley, Herbert Hill and Roy Griset and Misses Betty and Jean Rowland, Marge Berkner, Genevieve Glover, Jane Hill, Bethel Dickenson and Harriett Chapin members, and Mesdames Fayette Birtcher and Ralph Jenkins and Misses Dollie Cox, Virginia Graves Lois Courtney, Fern Berkner and Roselind Schilling, pledges.



huge motors roar-now they are ready to fly

The weather is fine, not a cloud in the sky. "WE'RE OFF!" Puffy cies as the plane takes the air.
"Righto," answers Sing, "and we soon will be there"

Civil War Veteran and Bride



Happy and as gay as any couple a fourth of the bridegroom's age, Col. Ira B. Williams, 85-year-old G. A. R. veteran, and Mrs. Ella Bond of Oshkosh, Wis., "Bluebird of the G. A. R.," talked over the plans for their wedding in Danbury, Conn. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE'S HOW TO GET THAT **AUTO LICENSE FOR 1936**

be paid during January auto license renewal time represents, and the amount of the tax, when that is possible. Valuations have and several other residents of the recently with this purpose in mind.

Details of this and other re-

pleasure cars. This must be paid application for new plates so that at application time during January in cash at department of mined and correct tax assessed. or check at Auto Club of South- tax "deadline" is definitely set as ern California offices. The latter will serve only members and mo-

hicles, as required in certain cases, penalty than in the past. before licenses can be issued.

this month is mailing a postcard 1,

What the new tax which must | the valuation of his car model,

and does not mean year model or body type, but appears on insurance policies, the bill of sale, often on a car nameplate, or in the instruction book for the car. Valuations are based on factory model. Examples are Buick 1932, Model 50, Model 60, Model 80, or ould return the money as the preciation was reduced. When the bank was declared solvent in 1934, according to the implaint, no reduction has been Model 50, Model 60, Model 80, or Model 90; Nash 1934 Big 6, Advanced 8, or Ambassador 8. Post-be paid in addition to the regular \$3 registration fee on the making

> The renewal period and license will serve only members and motorists from other states.
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> Certificates of registration must be stamped on the back by the tax assessor's office, or cleared by the state department of motor vehicles, as required in certain cases.
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> The latter provided by law at midnight Jan.
>
> 30. After that time a penalty of the motor vehicle license tax will be imposed. This means double the license tax based on the value of the car, and is a stiffer higher and the provided by law at midnight Jan. ists are therefore advised to apmotor vehicle department ply as early as possible after Jan. to avoid confusion and delay

to every registered owner giving toward the end of the period. HOW TO AVOID SUDDEN DEATH

complimented one of their number, Mrs. Tom Jentges with a surprise gift shower following the prise gift shower following the bentum meeting Thousday against the prise gift shower following the gift shower follo

Santa Claus In Denver Is Given Traffic Ticket

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 7. (A)-Santa Claus got a traffic ticket yesterday.

A department store Kris Kringle listened to so many stories beginning "Now, I want —" that when he sought his automobile he found a ticket for overtime parking pasted on

The latter consulted with a police captain who pointed out Santa's was the first offense and therefore not liable to a fine, but that St. Nicholas should be more careful in the

CRASH DAMAGES SOUGHT IN SUIT

Injuries sustained in an automocrash on Irvine road Oct. 25 are valued at \$10,000 by R. C. in superior court. Mr. Barnes companinamed as defendants S. Deguchi, Harper.

\$30,000 BLAZE SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (AP)caused damage of \$30,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. (P)—Want to avoid sudden death on the highways? An expert says you can, provid-

Don't drive if you have epilepsy or poor vision; Don't drive without knowing

Don't count too much on good luck at the crossroads Don't assume the other fellow will get out of the way. The expert, Dr. Sidney J. Williams, of the National Safety council, says 10,000 to 15,000 lives are sacrificed needlessly each year.

PLANS CHRISTMAS PROGRAM NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT

Offering a Christmas program to attendants of the adult educa-tion classes, Mrs. Golden Weston has arranged a program of carols and a Christmas story for next

Hugo Kirchhoffer, director of are valued at \$10,000 by R. C. Barnes in a suit started yesterday in superior court. Mr. Barnes companied by Dodley Page cal life, W. G. Axworthy, 1125

distributed in advance for a reserved section. They can be segrow into a regular orchestra, he \$30,000 BLAZE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7. (P)—

Fire routed 20 families from an apartment house here Friday and apartment house here Friday and sive.

served section. They can be selected state of the Santa Ana Book Said.

Store or the adult education office from Tuesday to Thursday, inclusive.

Those who wish to join may get in touch with Mr. Axworthy at his home.

OIL INQUIRY Soviets Restore Parental Duty TALMADGE IN MAY BEGIN MONDAY

Subpoenas Believed to Be Issued By Grand Jury for Witnesses

With a petition before them demanding investigation of charges by Supervisor N. E. West that the Huntington Beach tidelands situa-tion had developed into a scandal comparable to Teapot Dome, the grand jury is believed to have issued subpoenas for several potential witnesses.

It was indicated here today that the jurors will take up investiga-tion of Supervisor West's charges when that body convenes Monday

Refer To Legislation The charges were hurled by the county official in connection with legislation adopted in Sacramento permitting whipstock drilling of the tidelands oil pool and refusal to approve a measure that would have permitted island drilling. Returning from Sacramento where he had gone in the interests of the island drilling proposal, Mr. West made statements to the effect that several senators and asemblymen had admitted to him that they were controlled by "big

T. Edwards, of Orange, with dodging a vote on the island drilling and was defeated.

list of witnesses to be called be-fore the grand jury in the probe of

"Mail early-wrap securely-address plainly."

This is the motto adopted by postoffices throughout the country for the Christmas season. Assistant Postmaster Flake Smith today expressed the senti-ment of the motto in urging Santa

Anans to get their Christmas cards and parcels in the mails as soon as possible. So far, he said, there has been very little Christmas mail sent through the local mas mail sent through the local office. Most of the Christmas is agreement on alimony and parcels and cards handled during the past few days have been addressed to foreign countries. Very few of them were addressed to places in the United States.

The usual pre-Christmas sale of stamps has started. Most of them are of the one cent and one and one-half cent variety. One other item which has helped swell the amount of mail handled this onth is the flood of sample ballots sent out for the coming

GIVEN IN CHURCH

Musical features at the annual Spanish supper given Thursday at the First Methodist church Mexican mission, First and Garfield streets, made this year's event an exceptional program.
Sol Gonzales, member of the

Mexican church, arranged the numbers and directed the orchestra. Harp selections were presented by the Rev. C. E. Ballesteros of Douglas, Ariz. The Granados boys' trio and other young people of the mission sang. Vio-lin solos were given by Miss George Belle Walton, accompanied by Miss Bonnie May Wallace.
The Rev. John C. Palacios, pas-

TO FORM WOMEN'S SAXOPHONE SEXTET

tor of the mission, gave a brief resume of the year's work.

Santa Ana soon may be known Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Willard auditorium.

as the only city in this vicinity with a women's saxophone sextet. Believing that such a group South Main street, said today he is

Minoru Denaka, owner.

According to the complaint Mr.

Barnes was riding in an automobile driven by E. E. Doig when it was involved in a collision with was involved in a collision with the car driven by Mr. Deguchi.

Although the program is free, several women already have joined such a large audience is expected to attend that tickets are being distributed in advance for a re-



Soviet babies romp in a Moscow nursery blissfully unconscious that new decrees make their parents sponsible for their training in behavior and for their attendance at school. Under the old system chilfor re-election. a convention parading in the name dren were wards of the state from birth. of the Democratic party, it will be

Under New Order

By JOHN LLOYD

MOSCOW, Dec. 7. (AP) - Early ideas of reconstructing society around the state at the expense of the family are being cast aside in the Soviet Union.

Under the old system parents, He also charged Senator Nelson after bringing children into the world, were to be left free of the main responsibilities of their when the measure came up care so they could devote them-was defeated.

Many May Be Called
has been indicated that the an exaggerated idea of this experiment gained circulation abroad. They do not, however, deny that energetic measures have Mr. West's charges will include deny that energetic measures have become necessary to make the Craig of the assembly, and Assemblyman James B. Utt, Mayor want it to be. A whole series

Pays for Stonethrowing Parents have been given understand that they must look to their children's education, must meant by the "Teapot Dome" answer for their conduct and cancharges and present proof that unlawful acts were committed in If a child throws a stone through a neighbor's window his parents must pay for repairs and also may be subject to fine. Children who shirk school place their path in this exclusive desert reparents in a similiarly embarrass-

One of the most revolutionary of Soviet revamping measures, placed in effect only a few weeks ago, changed the divorce system. Divorce Notice Installed

In the past either party to a marriage could obtain a divorce by going to a neighborhood reg-over FAILURE istry office and making known his intentions. The divorce was regsevered.

Divorce still can be obtained by either party regardless of the opinion of the other, but now the other party must first be notified. If the two appear at the regmaintenance of children, the divorce is a matter of only a few

minutes. But in the absence of an agreement, a court decision Advice Against Spanking Too often, the authorities say, parents managed to evade respon-

sibilities by obtaining divorces before attention could be drawn to That would be all right, it is pointed out, if the state were taking care of the children. The

state is not, so responsibility is on the shoulders of the parents. The newspapers have taken to printing educational articles on how to bring up children. One of them cautioned against spankings and advised that the youngsters be allowed to "develop their

LIONS WILL BE USED TO ILLUSTRATE SUNDAY LECTURE

own wills."

Lions will trek to Santa Ana tomorrow night but they'll be portly stuffed ones or harmless babies that will come via automobiles

At the Foursquare Gospel church, the Rev. Sibyl Mae Archer will give the first of a series of four illustrated sermons on "The Four Reflections of Christ." Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock she will talk on "The Lion and the Tribe of Judahs."

The lions are being brought here from Gay's lion farm in El Monte. The Rev. Archer expects that several baby lions will also be brought

Modern and Collegiate **Palms Ballroom** Every Wed. and Sat.

Nites

8:30 - 12

Babies No Longer Are Charges of State EXTENSIVE CULTIVATION OF CITRUS LAND NOT NEEDED

Extensive cultivation of citrus of the soil is beneficial to tilth, acreage is not only unnecessary but in some cases harmful it was but in some cases harmful, it was Wahlberg. indicated in the ninth annual summary of valencia orange produc- ity along this line is illustrated by tion compiled by the Agricultural figures for the year 1926 of an av-

tion of Harold E. Wahlberg, farm

An indication of decreased activ-

Extension Service of the University of California under the direction, as contrasted to \$10.32 for 1934.

advisor of Orange county.

In a survey of the 10 most and the 10 most profitable orchards and the 10 tillage operations from 50 to 75 least profitable, the summary indicates th per cent during the last nine years, cated that less was spent by the the report showed. Experience has former for this item, than by the proved that less frequent stirring less profitable organizations.

VIGILANTES BURN HIGHWAY MONTEBELLO DEFEATS SIGNS NEAR PALM SPRINGS \$378,000 SCHOOL BOND

PALM SPRINGS .- Beautyminded vigilantes are on the war

As evidence of their esthetic ire, police reported, advertising signs lining 16 miles of highway leading BRAZIL ARRESTS to Palm Springs were torn down

HOLLYWOOD. — Disappointed intentions. The divorce was registered, then the other party was notified that the bonds had been severed. ple, police reported today.

MONTEBELLO. — A proposed school bond issue of \$378,000 was decisively defeated yesterday. The decisively defeated yesterday. The vote was 312 in favor and 510 against, a two-thirds majority be ing required for passage.

2461 UPRISERS RIO DE JANEIRO.—As a result of the last week's extremist uprising, a total of 2,461 soldiers were under arrest today.

BREWER, 70, MARRIES

SWEETIE OF 50 YEARS AGO

Leo Kluthe of Anaheim and H. E. Anderson of Santa Ana won prizes in the evening. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

319 West First street. Sunday services, 7:30 p. m., electrical transcription lecture, "Jehovah's Great Prophet," followed by questions and answers. Radio lecture, 7:45 p. m., over KNX, by Judge Rutherford.

'We should be celebrating our golden wedding anniversary in-stead of being just married." said the former Mrs. Elfriede Schulte, 67, at the ceremony.

PHILIPPINES TO ESTABLISH COMPULSORY WAR TRAINING

MANILA, P. I.—The assembly defense commission decided today to recommend passage of the Phillipine defense act. It provides wife of Ross Alexander, film leading man, committed suicide by shooting herself through the tembrewer, is on a honeymoon today. defense of the islands.

"MODERN BUSINESS DEMANDS IT!"



That represents businessmen's opinion of a Checking Account! Modern business demands the safety provided by paying by check, the records supplied by the bank statement and cancelled checks, and the time-saving convenience and system of writing money as it

Whether you are conducting a business, looking after household expenses, or handling your own personal finances, you will find that modern business methods demand the advantage and safeguards provided by a Checking Account at the First National.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

Bridge-Bazar Foremost Among Activities of Woman's Club in Coming Week

Veterans Hall To Be Scene Of Party

Philanthropy Section in Charge of Party; Public Invited: Tickets Out

"Come one, come all!"
So say the members of the Woman's club philanthropy sec-tion regarding the bazar and dessert bridge they are to sponsor Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in

the Veterans. hall
Mrs. F. A. Martin, 4345-W. a goodly supply of tickets for the open party, it was learned today. Tuesday, the poetry section will meet with Mrs. J. E. Snow, 117 East Tenth street, for a program session opening at 10 o'clock

Wednesday the homecraft section will have a covered-dish luncheon meeting in the home of Mrs. Earl Ladd, 1325 Cypress ave-

nue.

On the same day, the philanthropy section will complete its bazar plans at a meeting in the home of Mrs. J. A. King, 223 South Bristol street.

BRIDE-ELECT FETED AT SHOWER PARTY IN R. R. REED HOME

Miss Alsa Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, 1115 Eighth street, and bride-elect of Hary Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Reed, was feted Thursday at a shower party given by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Charles Schwenck in the Reed home, 925 Hickory

Mrs. Charles Signorelli of Los Angeles won a prize in cootie, and Mrs. Harold Warner was victor in another game. Each guest wrote her favorite recipe for the bride-

Yellow baskets of chrysanthemums and orchid gerberas com-bined with yellow linens and sandles to make a pretty setting for the desert course

of her gifts.

Guests also included her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Russell Thompson and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, and Mesdames Charles Hill, Lawrence Cruze, Alvin Edwards, Ellen Crotty, Kenneth Maynard,

Bates and Dwight Bates, Los Angeles; Mesdames Harry Wilson and Henry Sayenga, Long Beach; Mrs. James Ashman, South Gate, and Mrs. James Ashman, Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Bates, Douglas,

FIFTH HOUSEHOLD SECTION TO MEET

Ebell fifth household economics section will exchange gifts Tueseeting in the new home of Mrs. D. A. Harwood, West Seventeenth street.

Mrs. Harwood and Mrs. F. F. Mead will take regrets for the party, to open with a noonday

W. C. T. U. TO MEET The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet in the First Baptist church at 2 p. m. Tues-day for their Christmas program.

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its eaders at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

FRUIT CAKE By Mrs. H. T. Jones 844 North Van Ness Note: This recipe is 50 years

Ingredients: Three cups of spoon soda, 2 wine glasses of wine, 2 tablespoonful of strong coffee, 1 teaspoon each of allspice, cin-namon, nutmeg and cloves. Seven

and molasses. Add nuts and fruits what's he's able to give some to flour, sifting in spices. Mix deserving little gal . . . and speakall ingredients well together. Bake ing of don't wants, we happen to in two loaves in a slow oven until know that Phyllis (Mrs. Roy) the cake begins to shrink away Griset does not want perfume this are a few of the things we'd



Miss Helen Switzler, shown above, finds herself in the midst of a whirl of social activities these days, in anticipation of her marriage to Phillip Gerrard Jan. 1. She surprised friends at a novel announcement party recently when she told of her betrothal.

TEAPOT TATTLE

habit, in which she'll

look as exceedingly chic as in

her other clothes . . . their mother, (Mrs. E. R.), is looking wistfully

Another sister duo, the Row-

of Spode to match their patterns,

Betty's wildflower, and Jean rose-

bud chintz . . . Mary (Mrs. Ed) Sugden whispers in our ear a funny wish—a potted plant.

Having started on the Christ-

Mrs. Fred Crosier, Mickey's

a wide shelf in her pretty

which the sun shines dazzlingly.

vivid as a gift for Barbara Davis,

very nice and decorative to wear,

Keeler-something worthy of her

dainty and especially feminine,

a housewarming to (Mrs. George) Walker's new home vesterday, since

on Placentia drive yesterday, since Betty isn't leaving town after all,

due to a change in business plans of husband, Bob!

do, if . . . etc.

colored

dark hair.

"Twas the Night Before . . ." The Majors sisters, Alice and

Which reminds us of a time- Mary Emil, will follow tradition honored version of the old Christ-mas jingle in which friends of satin and velvet lounging pajamas An exciting treasure hunt led the honoree to one after another banker, changed the last line to and new formals, and we under-stand Alice is to get a new riding read "Not even a Krause."

Just think of all the things smart people can make out of cellophane straws. Christmas she's picked out for herself. Mr. trees, very ornamental, by folding Majors, please note. Harrison White, Walter Batholomew, D. A. Martin and Lyle Crownhart and Misses Mildred Silk-covered wire . . . or, clusters of silk-covered wire or, clusters o Bueter and Dorothy Ellison, Santa colored straws in celloribbon bows na.

Mesdames Arthur Kirk, Edward on packages . . . or in open house serving around the holidays

> Stopped on the street corner Stopped on the street corner yesterday to chat a bit with Murrel (Mrs. J. Eugene) Knox, who looked very pretty in a brown outfit . . . and confessed she's hardly begun to think of Christmas shopbegun to think of Christmas shopping . . . but her young daughter, Barbara, is already clamoring for a new doll from S. C. (not the large of things for her hope chest, since a new doll from S. C. (not the large of things for her hope chest, since the large of things for her hope chest, since the large of things for her hope chest, since the large of the college, the holiday donor).

ping is being done nowadays . what some of our socialites want and what we think they might want for Christmas.

Your Tattler has it on good authority that Harriet Gruettner expects Santa Claus to shower her with airplane luggage to augment her trim tan'n brown assortment
. . . while Georgia Turner, whose softly pretty new coiffure is win-

ning her compliment after compliment, expects a sparkly ring (which doesn't mean just what you might expect it to). And Nan and Lolita Mead are

anticipating a paint job for their car as a gift from father, F. F. Mead—a practical present; but they'll undoubtedly get lots of other gifts that aren't . . Ninette (Mrs. J. Russel) Wilson hopes to add to her sterling and masonware, both of which are in lovely

Among local lads, Avery Johnson's yearning is for some more nautical items to furnish his new sugar, 2 cups of butter, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup of sweet milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of molasses, 1 cup unsweetened apple sauce, 5 cups of raisins, 4 cups of currants, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound of figs, $\frac{1}{4}$ pound of almonds, 6 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon soda 2 wine classes of wine relationship of the sugar of th snapshot judgment and guess that hope some devoted swain elects hobby of photography . . . another good guess: Newell Vandermast will not want ties for Christmas! Special gift would go to Doris Special gift would go to be been according to the special gift would go to be been according to the special gift would go to be been according to the special gift would go to be been according to the special gift would go to be been according to the special gift would go to be according to the special gift.

Speaking of Dick Ewert, we onder whether it's more impor- patrician blondeness. Cream sugar and shortening tant to state what he wants, or

Mary Stoddard

When Love Grows Cold, Don't Try To Reheat It; It Won't Taste Good

By MARY STODDARD

They were supposed to be engaged, and he doesn't come to see her any more—and he won't say what and he won't say why, and "Worried" is just that. She doesn't shall she take? want to lose him, but she'd like to know what to do about it. He says, he'll come to see her—then doesn't show up.

'He knows that I have been true to him," she writes. "I stay home almost every night—and if he does find that I have been out, he always thinks I've been with another man, and he gets mad. That's the reason I stay home. I'm wor-

ried, and I don't want to lose him. But for the last month I have been going out with other men in the hopes of forgetting him. I have asked him if he wants us to break up, and he says no. What can I do?—WOR-RIED.

The word of the last month in going out with other men. There's no sense in putting up with a dog in the manger. If young man really loves you, he wouldn't break dates without explanation. The only answer is—

IED.

I think you've been doing the forget him.

Helen Switzler Honor Guest At Party

Miss Helen Switzler, whose wedding date to Philip Gerrard is not very far distant, was feted one evening this week at a gay shower party given by Miss Juanita Patton in the home of her mother, Mrs. E. L. Patton, 1311 South Par-

Tea towels were hemmed and red and white kitchen accessories were among the numerous shower gifts. Mrs. Hugh Gerrard presented with her gift for the brideelect clever original poems.

Mrs. Gerrard and Miss Vivian Switzler won prizes in games. Mrs. Patton assisted her daughter in

serving a dessert course. Other guests were Mesdames Browning, Louis Hoff, M. J. Switzler, Jack Stickler, James Wylie, Ada Nelson, Joe Grimshaw, Charles Morgan and Harry Switzler and Misses Alice Whitten, Marjorie Hoff, Irene Grimshaw, Lois Courtney and Joy Lee Henderson.

WELFARE WORK OF NATIVE ORDERS TO BE HEAVY

pack for scores of children, needy friends. folks and veterans this through the efforts of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden CHURCH DINNER

Scores of orphans have been placed in homes where there were no children. Baskets have been OF ANTIQUES prepared for families in need of food and clothing.

Tubercular veterans' hospitals

that will be sent gifts include U. S. V. B. No. 24, at Palo Alto, No. 64 at Camp Carney, No. 54 at Arrowhead Springs, No. 50 at Prescott, Ariz., and No. 51 at Tucson. Mrs. Mae West is in charge of Welfare work for the local parlor of Native Daughters.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN **ELECT OFFICERS**

Miss Minnie Besser was named to head the officers of the Episco-pal Church of the Messiah Women's auxiliary at a meeting Wednesday at the church. Mrs. John Crawford was elected

vice president; Mrs. A. H. T. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Matthews, secretary.
Pot-luck luncheon was served at lands, will welcome contributions

oon, following corporate communion at 11:30 o'clock Experience as a medical missionary in India were related by Dr. Elizabeth Tock in her talk on 'Christmas in India.'

mas thought trend, it's a bit dif-'public"—while the poor Tattler ficult to cease, so we'll ramble on has to drag around listening at keyholes, so if you learn anything buy Christmas presents for the keyholes, so if you learn anything buy Christmas presents for the you shouldn't, please report it to Old People's Home at San Gabriel.

gs for her hope chest, since dropped in on the last Sigma FOR ALTAR SOCIETY marriage to Allan Kidder is Theta meeting, sat on the porch which reminds us that shop
(Mrs. Carl) Newman can be sented to come in and eat the sented to come in and eat the leavings from the gals' pleased if sent quaint pitchers to which in turn brings to mind add to her collection which has course . . . as we got it, Margaret "been going on" for some time . . . Another pitcher enthusiast, who Guard was largely to blame for the boys' visit.

will also be thrilled by a bit of By the way, boys and girls of the "over 18" category: Somemother, is gone on strangely time ago, there was much talk shaped bottles and pitchers, too of a community dance for local young people. Please don't start Balboa cottage harbors lots of skipping, but hear this through.

glass bottles through A trek to Pasadena disclosed the fact that th grand community dances they have there, with big-If we were Santa Claus, we'd time dance bands and thousands choose something dashing and of people present began in a very way on some old tennis who's not without a trace of the exotic in her personality courts, one warm summer.

develop a community social spirit? we'd give Helena Bailey something Having dodged the brickbats of 'cause she goes to so many parties in her Girls' Ebell president's camark, we proceed. Tuesday evepacity . . . something appealingly filmy and feminine would be plumped into Mary Malsted's firening in The Palms, at Third and Ross, a group of socialites will be hosts at the first community stocking, with perhaps a sports dance. If you want an invitation and aren't above paying a very swank bottle of sophpearl-stitched Juliet cap for her A very swank bottle of soph-isticated perfume would widen Journal office, so come and get Caro Cogan's big eyes, and we

Since the community dance idea hope some devoted swain elects to do the giving . . Patricia was in a sense an ideal of your Emison would receive something smart and worthy of her attractively poised self . . . a very special gift would go to Doris and give the initial dance a break and the dance committee crown. and the dance committee encouratrician blondeness.

Vivian Kaufman's gift would be Vivian Kaufman's gift would be We hope to see you there. agement to go on in the new

and we might tuck in an extra Jack and Tommy Croal with their mamma, Mrs. V. C. Croal, and Jeanne and Joanne Ellwanger and their mamma, Mrs. Jack Ellwanger, were "seeing Santa Claus" the other day when Tom-Splash! (Because flashes are my, who is three, greatly em-barrassed that benevolent person greatly overdone by columnists.) Jean and Howard Hales are ex-

Mystery for today: Which suavely self-assured local brunette Herald Everett Williams, known is having her annual worry as to his friends as just "Hal", will to whom to take to her sorority's be a gala affair of Friday, at be a gala affair of Friday, Christmas dance? And whom 8:30 o'clock in Tustin Presbyterian church. A reception will be given A farewell party for Betty
(Mrs. Robert) Guild turned into
a housewarming for Henriette
(Mrs. George) Welleri

And we'll bet lots of holiday generosity tedium will be relieved for Sigma
Thetas by their five docile new pledges, Barbara Davis, Marie
Lewis, Ruth Baker, Dorothy Preble and Virginia Curry for when the Socket make my hundred to the state of the state

SHE'S NEW BRIDE



-Photo by Le Drue Studio Mrs. Edward James Stephen (Rita Hancock) was a bride of last Saturday morning, and is now at home on West Fourth street. Santa Claus will have an added cent brides, and has a host of

BRINGS OUT ARRAY

It might have been grandpa and grandma that attended the old-fashioned dinner given by the ladies' aid of the First Christian church last night in the educational building

Guests had all brought some antique in the family or their neighbor's and many, themselves, came decked in costumes of yes

The Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan was a pompous figure in his long swallow-tails and top hat. In the collection of old things that flanked the room was a dictionary from 1856, a Bible from 1755 and another that had been found on the field of Gettysburg, old silverware, counterpane, 110

A newspaper that had been published on wall-paper that day of the fall of Vicksburg, and an Ozad Democrat from 1880 were interesting exhibits. Dolls, a hun-JUNIORS TO HAVE dred years old, were on display. A mortar and pestle, used to grind grain in Kansas, and other neer household equipment were shown. Old photo albums sent

many of the guests off into gales of laughter. More than 200 persons attended

Hearsay: A few Phi Sigma OFFICERS CHOSEN

Officers were elected at the meeting of St. Joseph's Altar so-

president, Mrs. William Castler, Joyce Lusk were guests. first vice president; Mrs. J. A. Mrs. D. M. Jellis, as: Crawford. second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Murphy, third vice president; Mrs. Ashby Turner, secretary-treasurer; Father Timony Galvin, spiritual director.

the group had been served luncheon by Mrs. Clyde Ashen and Mrs. Murphy. Holly berries were used to decorate. Cards were played during the afternoon. An electric coffee urn, presented

So why shouldn't Santa Ana by Miss Mary Savana, was awarded to Mrs. Murphy.

SPEECH ARTS GROUP TO MEET MONDAY

Speech arts section members of Ebell club are to meet Monday at 11:45 o'clock in the clubhouse then adjourn their meeting in time Mrs. Ethelbert Johnson. to attend the general club session at 2 o'clock, it was announced to- R. H. Sandon.

The Thinkers Wherein women of the com-munity express their views on topics of particular interest to

Should children be encouraged to believe in Santa Claus?

Mrs. David H. Smith: I think. more as a fairy story. There's no disappointing children if they think of Santa Claus as a myth with whom they were formerly rather than as a person. When I friends in Indiana. taught in kindergarten, the chil-Jean and Howard Hales are expected Dec. 18 from Woodland to spend the holidays here, and lots of get-togethers are being planned Santa, I want to give you a big kiss."

barrassed that benevolent person by grabbing hold of his whiskers to pull him down, crying, "Oh, Santa, I want to give you a big kiss."

ren seemed much seemed much seemed much seemed about Santa Claus. One little girl, for instance, couldn't see why Santa favored a boy who see why Santa favored a boy who was bad to his mother, and left her giftless. Things like that

make me favor telling the truth. Mrs. R. L. Hedley: I believe in telling them Santa Claus is the spirit of giving. That can be explained without depriving them of think of it as a spirit of love and

Next week we intend to give you a peek at the Christmas decorations in a few homes. By the corations in a few homes are correctly and the coration in the coration in the coration in the correctly and the coration in the c orations in a few homes. By the way, we have it on good authority that friend Chatterbox is deluged with contributions from the words. We wonder: Whether the Countributions from the wonder: Whether the wonder: Whether the wonder: Whether the

Carillon Trio Entertains Mus-Arts

Music filled with the rich tradi-tions of the Russian people was first explained and then interpreted in sound by the Carillon trio at the luncheon meeting of the Musi-cal Arts club yesterday in the James cafe.

Mary Batten Steffensen, pro-gram chairman of the club, introduced Rose Marie Flint, of the trio, who discussed "Russian Theme and Variations."

Theme and Variations."

The trio, which also includes
Faye Spicer and Audrey Pieper,
played "Despair" (Porkaliess);
"Gaviz Idin" (Aran Khatchaturyan), "Poloushka," theme song of
the Russian army, and "Chertza" yan), "Poloushka," theme song of the Russian army, and "Chertza," theme song of the Russian motion picture, "Jolly Fellows." The young women wore Russian cos-

Friday, Dec. 20, the club will have its Christmas gift exchange and a luncheon program in the

MISSIONARY GROUP FORMED AT BRETHREN CHURCH

When mothers and daughters of the Church of the Brethren gathered at the church Thursday night for their annual Christmas party they had matters of business before them as well.

Organization of a missionary group had been anticipated for several months and the Christmas party was chosen for election of officers. Mrs. Mary Stover was named president; Mrs. Bernice Hoover, vice president; and Miss Bertha Baker, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held in January in conjunction with a dis-Group singing started off the Orange county's younger married

Christmas party. Miss Alberta set. Her brother, Henry Stephens, Hoover gave a missionary reading is a business man in Orange, and and Mrs. Stover, a missionary to her new sister-in-law Miss Aural India 40 years ago, told of her experiences there. Pictures she had County Stanford Woman's club taken illustrated her talk. A gift exchange and serving of week in Trinity Episcopal church, refreshments concluded the meet- Orange. She and her parents came

ing. Hostesses were Mrs. Walter to Orange a year ago from West C. Dunlap, Mrs. John Baker and Virginia. Mrs. Arlie Baker. Mothers and daughters

LEGION AUXILIARY CHRISTMAS PARTY

Legion auxiliary juniors will Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, at the home of Phyllis and Mary Ann Sandon, 1410 West Washington street, they decided at their meet-

ing Thursday in Veterans hall. Each girl is to bring a 10-cent Reservations are to be made with Mrs. R. H. Sandon at 1916-W by Monday, Dec. 16.

The group dressed dolls made sacks for Christmas candy Thursday.

Four new members who were Jacobs. Auction awards were preadmitted included Mildred Marie sented to Mrs. A. H. Jamieson and ciety in the K. of P. hall Thurs-day afternoon.

admitted include Management of the American Suckerson and Patricia Swanner. Mrs. Eugene Robinson. Mrs. Roy King was presented the specia Lorraine Todd and Lois Jean and

So as not to conflict with New Year's day festivities, the next meeting will be held the second Mrs. Casteix and Mrs. Sandon served refreshments. Friday of the month, Jan. 10.

ST. JOSEPH'S P.-T. A. Preceding the business meeting, PLANS LUNCHEON

St. Joseph's Parent-Teacher as sociation will entertain at a commercial benefit luncheon next Monday noon at 12:30 o'clock in the

Mrs. Clyde Ashen is in charge of arrangements. Her assistants will include Mesdames P. C. Dieg-ler, J. P. Murphy, George Raven-kamp, Howard Curran and Clyde Taylor

be played following the luncheon and under direction of the president, Tickets are being sold by Mrs.

IMPROMPTU TEA GIVEN TO HONOR INDIANA GUEST

A group of her friends assembled very informally yesterday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Charles W. Druitt on West Santa Clara, when she gave an impromptu tea complimenting Mrs. Howard H. Harris of Richmond, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Druitt, and

Mrs. W. O. Mendenhall, whose husband is the president of Whittier college, also was feted at the

KNITWEAR FASHION SHOW PROGRESSES

Plans are booming along for the knitwear fashion show and bridge tea which Junior Ebell travel and home economics sections will the glamour of the tradition. They sponsor Wednesday afternoon in have no disappointment if they bare no disappointment if they be bell clubhouse, Mrs. Edwin Clarke, general chairman, said to

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

SMILING BRIDE

Mrs. Frank Lohr Bauer (Elizabeth

Caldwell Stephens), of Orange, is

a welcome addition to southern

Mrs. Bauer was married late last

CHRISTMAS MOTIF

Santa Claus with his reindeer

day bridge party of Elks' wives yesterday afternoon at the club-

Red candles were used through-

ut the room and on the table.

Those who poured were Mrs.

Charles Cozan, Mrs. Harvey

Hostesses were Mrs. Luke Miller,

Mrs. Earl Lentz, Mrs. William Garvin and Mrs. Ben Osterman.

JEFFERSON P.-T. A.

LEADERS TO MEET

Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock

of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher

Prizes in contract went to Mrs.

Gardner and Mrs. Tom Fleshner.

Coffee and mince pie were served.

USED AT PARTY

OF ELKS' WIVES

Concert Ready Dress rehearsal successful, El-wood Bear is fully prepared to wield his baton over the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra in its initial concert of the season, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in First Methodist church auditorium.

Symphony's

An ambitious and a well exe cuted program is in readiness for the concert, which is expected to attract music lovers from throughout Orange county.

A freewill offering will be taken to defray expenses of the oncert.

INDIAN MISSIONS STUDIED AT M. E. W. H. M. S. MEETING

Emphasizing study of the Yuma Indian mission, members of the First Methodist church Home Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon in the social hall.

As they entered the room, they placed their gifts for the missions at the door of tepees that Mrs. Theo Winbigler had arranged from Indian rugs. Indian mantles and baskets made a decorative background for the room and over the tea table was spread a colorful Indian cloth. A cactus centered the

Mrs. Harry Hayes sang two Indian numbers, accompanied by Miss Carrie Seaton. A talk on government laws, that pertained to welfare of the Indians, was given by Mrs. S. A. Davis. Piano and violin duets were presented by Madeline and Betty Williams. Describing work of the various missions, Mrs. J. W. McCormac

talked on the Navajo reservation, Mrs. George Bond, the Ponca in Oklahoma, Mrs. Winbigler, Yuma, and Mrs. George Scarvie, Tatawa-Two songs, appropriate to the

theme, were presented by Mrs. G. M. Watson, accompanied by Mrs. W. B. Snow. A story of Indian life was read by Mrs. John Clarkson, before Mrs.

Watson closed the program with "A Perfect Day." At the tea table were Mrs. O. H. Barr and Mrs. George Warmer, pouring, assisted by Mrs. Frank Stockbrand, Mrs. George M. Ram-sey, Mrs. Howard Wassum and Mrs. Maude Fuller.

OLD ENGLISH PLAY decorated the tea table at the Fri- TO BE SEEN BY EBELL CLUBWOMEN

"The Man With a Load of Mischief," 16th century English folk play, will be given by the Marta Oatman Players for the delight of Santa Ana Ebell clubwomen at their meeting Monday afternoon in

Ebell clubhouse. The club's program committee is especially proud of this entertain-

P.-T. A. TO DISCUSS SPIRIT EDUCATION

"Spiritual Education" will be the topic of an address by the Rev. W. O. Reinius before the Edison Parent-Teacher association next Tuesday afternoon at their meeting at 2:45 o'clock in the kinder

A Christmas play, "The Magical Tree," will be presented by students of Mrs. Nellie Hughes. Refreshments will be served by committee including Mrs. Parley is set as the date of the meeting Heaston and Mrs. Veta Shirley.

The executive board will convene

association board at the school. at 1:45 before the meeting. Matron Finds a Marian Martin Prock Solves 'Weight' Problems



Have you begun to feel self-conscious about those extra pounds? You needn't, for you can acquire as slim lines as you please, and look as young as you feel simply by choosing the right dress patterns. Here's an easy-to-make, light-o-heart little frock with bodice and roomy sleeves cut all in one piece-a grand work-saving feature. There's a deep V-yokewhich totally disguises those extra, hard-to-lose pounds—accented with bright buttons for an

pre-shrunk. Complete, Dia-grammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.
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SCHOOLS

The Santa Ana Epic club today

announced its indorsement of the

the bond proposal and to ask their

The \$323,000 bond election will

be held next Thursday. The prop-

ositions for the Lathrop auditor-

ium and the rebuilding of two structures at the high school will

be voted upon separately.

The club also offered its serv-

ices in furthering passage of the bonds, Mr. Wilde said.

man of the citizens committee

supporting the bonds, it has been

estimated that 45 per cent of the

Santa Ana people in the form of wages, while 47 per cent of the

MORE ABOUT

"when Bill Pierce was manager of the club, Sidney Russell came

in and paid a bill. After awhile he came outside, expecting to find

Pierce there. 'Where's Bill?,' he asked. 'He just had a stroke', in-

Three-Stroke Rutan

lets it drive at the ball. But he

doesn't hit it the first time-nor

so interested that they'd bet on

L. D. Coffing is the mushroom

drive that was kind of short. Somebody called out, 'Bunt and

run, Joe, bunt and run!"

golf tournament,

names to pick from.

DINNER TOLD

Sam Hurwitz will talk on "Mr.

Smedley, "Mr. Burke as a chman;" Capt. Claude W.

Gallipa, "The Humane Attitudes of

"The Temperance Attitude of Mr.

ter, "The Social and Reform At-

Churchman:"

"An Honest Man."

stroke

what gave him a stroke."

will be used for local pur-

construction cost will be

money will be used chase of material.

According to Guy Gilbert, chair-

friends to do likewise.

STOCKS TO **NEW HIGHS**

Trading Picks Up After Dull Opening; Tension From News Releases

By VICTOR EUBANK

issues.

eign situation appeared to be about a stand-off, but the tension of the past several days apparent-ly was not so pronounced. the old adobe chapel at Yorba, now read by Dr. Margaret Baker of in ruins, the walls fast seeking Santa Ana. This paper, written ly was not so pronounced. in ruins, the walls fa Shares of Coca-Cola got up the level of the earth.

around 7 points and lesser advances were registered by Sears Roe-buck, Montgomery Ward, Mc-Crory Stores, Remington Rand, nardo Yorba, and was finished un-Eastman Kodak, International der a provision of his will. It was guest a tlast night's meeting. Nickel, Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, American Smelting, Howe Sound, Case, American Can, Adams Express. Chrysler, General Motors, Young Spring & Wire, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Gas, North American, Postal Telegraph, N. Y. Central, Pennsylvania, Doug-

las Aircraft and United Aircraft Word that Great Britain had made another appeal to Mussolini to stop the war with Ethiopia was pleasing to financial circles.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (A)-Closing

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American Can	383/
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American Sugar	523
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Am Tel & Tel	28
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Atlantic Polining	245
Atlantic Refining	45
Aviation Corporation	1
Baldwin Locomotive	175
Baltimore & Ohio	101
Bethlehem Steel	49%
Borden Milk	26%
California Packing	36
Canadian Pacific	11%
Case (J. I.)	1023/
Caterpill Tractor	571/
Cerro de Pas	65
Ches & Ohio	52
Chi M St P & P	13
Chi M St P & P pf	23/
Chrysler	831
Cook Cole	83
Col C & F	141
Col G & E	331
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Crown Zeller	23
Curtis Wright	1203
Du Pont de Nem	160
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General Motors	55
Gillette Razor	175
Goodyear Tire & R	221
Great Western Sugar	329
Hudson Motor	153
Hupp Motor	25
International Harvester	625
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International T & T.	14
Johns Manville	14 93
Kennecott	293
Kresge (SS)	271
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Montgomery Ward	39
Montgomery ward	161
Nash Motor	341
National Biscuit	227
Nationa Cash Reg A	201
National Dairy Frod	29
N Y Central	41
N Y N H & H	24
Northern Pacific	203
Pacific G & El	71
Packard Motors	991
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Pullman Pure Oil	149
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Safeway Stores	341
Seaboard Oil	32
Sears Roebuck	579
Shell Union	15
Socony Vac	137
So P R Sugar	261
Southern Cal Edison	251
Southern Pacific	247
Standard Brands	143
Ct Cag & El	53
Standard Oil Cal	381
St Oil N J	49
Studebaker	9
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Transamerica	721
Union Carbide	22
Union Oil Cal	110
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Union Pacific United Aircraft Corp. U. S. Steel	481
U. S. Steel	91
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Warren Brothers	4
West El & Mig	. 931
Woolworth	. 56
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Grain Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. (P)—Pointing upward today at the last, wheat prices here more than recovered from earlier losses.

Refusal of the Winnipeg market to be much affected by breaks in quota-Refusal of the Winnipeg market to be much affected by breaks in quotations at Liverpool, did a good deal to stimulate late buying here.
Wheat closed irregular, ½ cent off to ½ up compared with yesterday's finish; May, 95%-7%. Corn unchanged, to ¼ higher; May, 59¼-7%. Oats, ½-3% advanced, and provisions exactly unchanged.

WH	EAT-	High	Low	Clo
Dec.		95%	9434	95
May	***************************************	95 7/8	943%	. 95
July	***************************************	8934	881/8	89
	RN-			
Dec.		585%	58	58
May	***************************************	59%	59	59
July		60%	601/4	60
	TS-			
Dec.	1.0	251/8	2434	25
May	***************************************	26 1/8	2634	26
July	***************************************	271/2	273/8	27
RY				
Dec.	E-	473%	467/8	47
May	***************************************	501/2	49%	50
July	***************************************	***	507/8	51
DA	RLEY-			
Dec.	REEL			40
	***************************************			43
May	***************************************	*******		

BUILDING PERMITS

To Barr Lumber Co., 1022 East Fourth street, a permit to make altera-tions; valuation, \$200. Owner, con-

ractor.
To J. A. Raney, 403 Lacy street, a ermit to construct storage building: aluation, \$300. O. F. Fowler, con-To E. E. Sidman, 917 North Bristol

To E. E. Sidman, 917 North Bissonstreet, a permit to re-roof; valuation, \$160. Owen Roofing Co., contractor, To Hawk and Brown, 921 Highland street, a permit to re-roof; valuation, \$100. Holmes Roofing Co., contractor, To Pauline Valdez, 407 East First street, a permit to re-roof and make repairs; valuation, \$130. Homes Roofing Co., contractor.

street, a permit to re-roof; valuation, \$130. Homes Roofing Co., contractor.
To L. M. Banks, 702 Spurgeon street, a permit to re-roof; valuation, \$250. Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.
To W. C. Kast, 1117 West Fifth street, a permit to re-roof; valuation, \$130. Holmes Roofing Co., contractor.

METALS LEAD EARLY DAYS ARE RECALLED EPICS BACK BY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

With a number of descendants of Pablo Peralta, comprised an area Don Jose Antonio Yorba present in which Santa Ana, Tustin, El and with two papers of the evening Modena, Olive and Peralta are having to do with Yorba history, now located. No division of the the meeting of the Orange County rancho was accomplished under Historical society, held last night the Mexican regime, although Don at the Bowers museum, might very Jose Yorba died in 1825 and Perproposed bond issue for rebuilding well have been planned as a Yorba alta a few years later. Attempted the high school here and for erec-

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A soldier of only 15 or 16 years of age, was with Governor Portola finally parcelled out the great when the Spanish governor passed when the Spanish governor passed rancho to the heirs or to persons urges all Epic voters to support ship of merchandising and metal through what is now Orange coun- who had bought interests. ty in 1769, the first time white men set foot in this section. Last Several new highs for the past several years were recorded with gains of fractions to 2 or more points. Trading, quiet at the children of the soldier of the Portagonal Several years were recorded with gains of fractions to 2 or more and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the soldier of the Portagonal Several New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the soldier of the Portagonal Several New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the soldier of the Portagonal Several New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the soldier of the Portagonal Several New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal Several New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal Several New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal Several New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal Several New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal Several New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal Several New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Portagonal New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal New York (Several New York) and V. C. Yorba Placentia, grand-thildren of the Soldier of the Portagonal New York (Several New Yor Transfers approximated 1,200,000 tola expedition, and Alfonso Yorba this whole county was a hunter's of San Juan Capistrano, a great- paradise indeed. As a market influence the for-ign situation appeared to be while the latter read an interest-ten by Henry Kuchel, pioneer ediing article outlining the history of tor of the Anaheim Gazette, was

Early Work Reviewed

the story of the Yorbas was read press sometime in February. by C. E. Roberts, West Fifth Election to membership in

divisions in the early and late '40's tion of an auditorium at the La-Don Jose Antonio Yorba, then were unsuccessful, and it was not Hunting Days Recalled

by a man who was a powerful fac-tor in the history of the county, "The chapel," said Alfonso was written a few weeks before Yorba, "was started by Don Ber-Mr. Kuchel's death. His son, Ted, nardo Yorba, and was finished un- now editor of the Gazette, was a

dedicated in 1860, as shown by records in the archives of the Catholic church at Anaheim."

T. E. Stephenson, president of the society, announced that the society's third volume of county his-The second paper dealing with torical papers might be off the

street, his subject being "The Division of Rancho Santiago de Mellenthin, Horace C. Head, John Santa Ana." This rancho, granted D. Ball, M. B. Wellington and R. a century and a quarter ago to A. Kloess. The annual meeting Don Jose Antonio Yorba and Don of the society will be held Jan. 3.

WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (P)— week with demand turning to California oranges sold in the Eastern and Middle Western auction centers during the past week were 44 cents per box lower to an of navels and 300 cars of valential ways. Week with demand turning to formed one of the group. That's funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny,' said Russell, 'I don't see the wimming. She is ready to take funny, 'I don't see the wimming. She LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (P)- week with demand turning to were 44 cents per box lower to an average for the week of \$3.17.

oranges and 10 cars for lemons, late next week. making a total auction sale of 361 cars of oranges and 110 cars of lemons.

lemon auction market gained sharply to make an average for the week of \$5.84, up 66

Valencias are cleaning up rapidly in the auctions and demand is turning to the new crop navels which are being met with a good reception. Prices of valencias are falling off steadily as the season

W. C. Frackelton, general manager of the California-Arizona Citrus Marketing agreement, announced the following prorate for next week: 735 packed cars of navels for central and northern California; 35 packed cars for the desert valley in Arizona, and 80 cars packed navels for Southern

The California Fruit Growers exchange, commenting on the market as a whole, says: Prices on valencia oranges de-

cias. Holiday orange buying by Volume increased 64 cars for the wholesale trade should begin

> "The grapefruit market is lower under heavier shipments from a lot about the peculiarities of the Florida and Texas. These two players. states shipped 866 cars of grapefruit last week. Florida ship-ments for this week were estimat-ways hits the ball on the third ed at 1575 cars of oranges and stroke. He pulls back his club and

550 cars of grapefruit. "Lemon prices were unchanged with demand good. Volume of the second. The big wham comes sales is normal and prices con- on the third stroke. Mr. Rutan's siderably higher than the same custom used to have his friends period in any recent year."

Orange averages per box for the week, with comparative figures for wallop the ball on the second last week, and for the correspond-

ing weeks	OI	1994	and	1000
follow:				
	This	Last	1934	1933
	Week	Week	Week	
New York	\$3.17	\$3.77	\$2.46	\$2.12
Boston	2.92	2.91	2.45	2.01
Chicago	3.38	3 4.23	2,62	
Philadelphia	3.00	3.58	2.36	
Pittsburgh	3.01	3.21		
Cleveland		3.34	2.52	
St. Louis	3.34	3.56	2.84	
Baltimore	3.12	3.44	2.65	1.65
Cincinnati	3.04	3,32		1.66
Detroit	3.16	3.85		
Averages	3.17	7 3.61		
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Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.-Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

| 3—Stags | 14—Old roosters | 15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up | 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. | 17—Old ducks | 17—Old ducks | 18—Ducklings | 18—Du

18—Geese
19—Young tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and
up to 18 lbs.
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs.
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up.
22—Old tom turkeys.
23—Old hen turkeys.
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz.
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up.
27—Capons, under 7 lbs.
28—Capons, 7 lbs. and up.
21—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½
lbs.

Los Angeles Livestock | cuits.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, receipts for week, 1000; 15 to 25c higher; top, \$10.85; bulk, \$9.75-10.60; sows, \$8.50-9.00. Cattle, week, 6400; steers strong to 25c higher; she stock, 25 to 40c higher; other classes fully steady; fed steers, \$7.50-8.60; others, \$6.50-7.35; Mexicans, \$7.50-8.60; others, \$6.50-7.35; Mexicans, \$5.00-75; feeders, \$6.65-7.25; stockers, \$5.50-6.25; fed heifers, \$7.10-85; others, \$6.80 down: cows, \$4.50-5.60; cutter grades, \$3.00-4.25.
Calves, week 1600; 25 to 50c higher; bulk, \$6.25-8.00; few vealers, \$10.50; stock calves, \$6.00-7.00.
Sheep, week, none; local fed lambs steady to strong; medium wooled lambs, \$9.25; choice quoted to \$10.00; shorn lambs, \$8.75-9.10.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (P)—Foreign Great Britain in NEW YORK, Dec. 7. (P)—Foreign exchange irreguar; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:
Great Britain demand, 4.93; cables, 4.93; 60-day bills, 4.92 France demand, 6.60½; cables, 6.60½, 1taly demand, 8.99N; cables, 8.09N.
DEMANDS:
Belgium, 16.85; Germany free, 40.28; reg. tourist, 24.00; reg. coml., 23.00; Holland, 67.85; Norway, 24.77; Tokyo, 28.78; Shanghai, 29.95; Hong Kong, 33.50; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 98.93¾; New York in Montreal, 101.06¾.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (P)—Pro-luce exchange receipts: Butter, 304,200 bs.; cheese, 55,900 lbs.; eggs, none. Butter in bulk, 35½c. Candler large eggs, 32c; do mediums, 0c; do smalls, 27c.

Rockwell Kent, the artist-author, was born at Tarrytown Heights, William N. Y., in 1882.

clined sharply during the past Lemon Avgs..... 5.84 5.18 3.98 METAL TUBES

The 1936 radios reveal many interesting innovations, but the prize for the most radical and fundamental improvement goes to the new all-metal tubes, says George Horton of the Horton of

The engineers who build radio him with a cup for winning the sets will say that this fact should be stated the other way round—
the metal cartridges are the ones
that look like radio tubes and the
glass bulbs do not! Glass was
originally used because it was
creary to obtain and hold a necessary to obtain and hold a just coming in when the quake hit. afternoon. vacuum, and the most natural just coming in when the quake hit. It knocked them all down. They procedure was to follow the electric lamp manufacturers. However, say the engineers, it has to be the hall of dio work, since glass cannot be the ranks in the caddy house galmachined with the extreme pre-cision required in electronic cir-ends. There are lots of good

The invention of a special metal alloy, and the development of electrically controlled welding processes have at last enabled the radio engineer to obtain his goal a tube built exactly as a radio

FIRE DAMAGES LOCAL CAFE

Clouds of smoke pouring from committee on arrangements. under the door sills of the Califorunder the door sills of the California Coffee Shop, 502 North Main street, at 4:40 a. m. today, attracted the attention of Pete Seifert, city employe, who notified the fire department. Firemen forced the side door on the shop, and went to the kitchen where they found to the kitchen whe found a large table and dish rack R. C.

blazing. Several dozen large steak plates in the rack were broken, all of the Mr. Burke;" Pearl Kendall Hess spices used in the kitchen were ruined, and the handles on the Burke:" The Rev. Graham C. Hunkitchen knives were burned. No estimate of damage has been made titude of Mr. Burke;" Ole Hanson and firemen were unable to determine the cause of the blaze.

Mrs. George A. Warmer is to give a contralto solo and harp se-At 8:40 p. m. yesterday firemen lections will be given by Miss answered a call to 313 South Garnsey street, where they extin-guished a blaze that had origi-Leona Hayes. nated when a gas stove set in a open at 6 o'clock. fireplace ignited a portion of the wall. The property is owned by Hoage. Damage negligible.

Despite Chill



Winter means nothing to Frances Drake, English actress in Hollywood, when it comes to swimming. She is ready to take

tion was too great, for Mrs Jack Colburn remarked, 'Maybe that's After working at the caddy house since 1927, Lane had learned

A thousand Santa Anans took to the bright lights at a penny a throw last night when they attional Guard armory from 7:30 to 12 o'clock.

have been in a foreign country. Their money wasn't negotiable looking down on Union Town, the until they'd paid a visit to the wharves with their drying fish expert of the club. Not that he makes mushrooms out of the balls, Gauchos.

ther.

The prize for the most beautiful of the 16 booths, operated two bays joined the Columbia to comes back to the caddy house with a bag of mushrooms," grinned Lane. "And sometimes grinned Lane. "And sometimes of mushrooms," at the bar, and a line of black

Sometimes they get their base-all and their golf a little mixed money on their Neon spinner. Las Anne remembered the ball and their golf a little mixed at the country club. Joe Burke, Meninas came to a close second former congressman and more with \$21.30 to their credit for Luke that she felt as though she was famous for his bunts.
"One day Joe Burke hit a

fair were \$156.18.

In the center of the armory, penny dances were in vogue. An amplifier sent the music throughout the room.

haps it was to while at least.

She looked down on the town. It seemed sheltered from the rest of the world. The hill behind her

exhibit as a special feature. Money from the fair will go to buy furnishings for the men's and women's lounges.

YOUNG MUSICIANS GIVE PROGRAM FOR PLEASURE OF CLUB

Under direction of John Ferguson, music instructor, and Miss Josephine Hills, orchestra teacher, the girls' glee club and students in music at the Laguna Beach High school presented a program at the monthly meeting of the Laguna Beach Woman's club yesterday

Clubwomen were enthusiastic in their praise of the delightful program presented by the girls. ever, say the engineers, it has long been known that glass enfame as it exists today. Maybe fame as it exists today. Maybe fame as it exists today. Maybe there will be a new hero to join Evangeline Piety and their teacher. Miss Josephine Hills who played a maintenance work upon it may be six-handed piano selection, "Ra-

koczy March" (Liszt). "Trees" (Rasbach) and "Star" (Spross) and "The Sleigh" are set at 75 degree angle.

(Kountz). Miss Evangeline Piety accompanied at the piano. student who not long ago caused bodies are first painted and trim-Announcement of 10 speakers who will talk at the recognition dinner for J. Frank Burke, until Josephine Hills.

The program was concluded plane selection

Register, Monday night in James Cafe, was made today by Dr. M. by the group, Misses Walker and H. Hollingsworth, chairman of the Piety and Miss Hills, "From Northe end of the car is driven off way" (Koelling). Mrs. Melinda Woodworth spoke

on current events.

The February club meeting will be in the form of a study of the constitution of the United States.

Each member will be asked to contribute an appropriate story. The short business meeting preceding the musical program was presided over by Mrs. Ona Sortwell. The next meeting will be held in the clubhouse, Dec. 20.

'CAT-EYED' THIEF DAZZLED BY SUN

B. Z. McKinney will be toast-master of the banquet, which will job. glar-and a good one because ab- "cat-eyed" burglar who gave the normal eyes enable him to see at police trouble until arrested while

India now has approximately 40 night. motion picture producing studios. Pupils of his eyes are greatly cross a brightly lighted street.

HIGH COURAGE PAIR SEEKING

SYNOPSIS: Although Anne Farnsworth has lost name, fortune and the man she loves through the circumstance that her wealthy parents neglected to take out adoption papers, she is not downhearted. She has taken refuge with Tecla Sorki and her family in Union Town, and expects to learn something about her past from Tecla, who was formerly her nurse. She wonders what she may do for the family with which she lives.

Chapter 21 LIISA'S PLANS

A slow smile touched Anne's pale lips. At least she could make
Miina happy, and ease life a little

ment later Liisa hove in sight,
arms burdened with waxed paper for Tecla. Miina had said the boys might buy a gilnetter of their own. finger. She could loan them the money for it, and instead of Miina's taking topped the steps. "Picnic, sit Tecla's place in the cannery, she could go to business college as she'd dreamed of doing.

When Anne awakened the next morning the house was still. A she balanced the coffee pot, she turned to the girl. fresh wind billowed the curtains, the door and listened, no sound of voices, or footsteps. She called once, and receiving no answer, She looked at Liisa. She had went down the steep, narrow stair-

round table was set for one, and slanted side-wise like a hooligan before the plate, tipped against a hat.

before the plate, tipped against a cup, was a note:

Nikki: I'm off to work. The kids are taking their lunch. Open the draughts and the fire will pick up. Coffee on back of stove, bread in green box with red roses. In the cooler's some stew to heat up for your lunch. Aunt Liisa says to take the magazines in her room. She's coming home early today. Don't bother about the work. Love, Miina. Anne looked about the room. The dishes were unwashed but The dishes were unwashed but

neatly stacked in the sink. Miina's room for me either." couch was open; it looked tumbled, as if she hadn't slept well. Anne went back to her room, found an old housedress of Miina's her neck in a near-sighted survey and set about her first housework. This was different from the kitch-

steep wooden stairway led to a warning hand, "hear me through first." tended the Santa Ana Junior col-lege Penny Fair held in the Na-deserted. There would be a good view from there.

There was. Finding a sheltered, Guests with nickles and dimes sunny corner in the yard, she in their pockets might as well settled down and for a while was content to sit basking in the sun, penny exchange, operated by Los nets, the red canneries jutting out into the water.

grinned Lane. "And sometimes after the game he goes back and gathers some more."

"Bunt and Run, Joe'

"Bunt and Run, Joe'

A silver trophy was given Los small boats drifting with the tide,

Anne remembered the last trip formerly still a well known baseball player, is the hero of this
yarn. Joe, in his baseball days,
fair were \$156.18.

The the content of the armory

with \$21.30 to their credit for the law that she left as thought swere only then coming home, and bucket." Total proceeds for the head seemed startled. Well, perhaps it was to be home, for a

LINCOLN ZEPHYR SHOWN HERE

exterior appearance and engineer-ing design are shown in the new Lincoln-Zephyr, now on display in the showroom of George Dunton, local Lincoln-Zephyr dealer.

The motif of the front end ap-

pears to take its keynote from the sleek bow of a racing water craft. The grille covering the radiator is "V" shaped, with with slightly rounded horizontal bars. is stopped by an attractive "Flying wing" suggesting the airplane motif.

New Engine Design The engine, built in the Lincoln plant, is so designed that all performed either from the top or oczy March" (Liszt).

Directed by John Ferguson, the cluding cylinder banks, exhaust glee club sang two groups of num-passages, crankcase and flywheel bers, "I Love Life" (Mana-Zucca) housing, is cast in one unit, permitting greater rigidity and a (Rogers), "Let All My Life Be cleaner design. The cylinder banks

Zephyr is largely the reverse of Miss Merle Swingle, high school usual car assembly procedure. The Announcement of 10 speakers ho will talk at the recognition accompanied by her teacher, Miss completed the bodies reach an accompanied by her teacher, Miss completed the bodies reacher and the accompanied by her teacher, Miss completed the bodies reacher and the accompanied by her teacher, Miss completed the bodies reacher and the accompanied by her teacher, Miss completed the bodies reacher and the accompanies and the acc unusually short "assembly" line.

Test Is Last

the end of the car is driven off for tests on the Lincoln track.

her mission?

Liisa gave

blend into the wide central section of the body. There are no They rounded the western These are replaced by narrow mits entrance to the car directly.

distended. Tests at police headquarters revealed he was able to read a newspaper in a room so gloomy it was difficult for an officer to find his hat. But Kiss found his abnormality

BUDAPEST, Dec. 7. (P)—Na-ture gave 28-year-old Ferenc Kiss Day and it was hard for him to grandest equipment for his
He is, police charged, a bur-So, he confessed, he became the trying with great trepidation, to

thrust two arms towards the water, holding it between them. The thought of ever having to leave it; to pass those protecting barriers, brought a rush of fear. "Nikki! Oh Nikki!" A strident voice which could belong to no one

but Liisa sounded from below Anne stood up and looked over the rough board fence which the deserted garden to its hillside "I'm up here," she answered. "So will I be, in a minute, came the tart rejoiner, and a mo-

packages, coffee pot, tin cups dangling from a crooked little "Nice here." she observed, as she

Anne sat. Liisa gathered a few rocks, a few twigs and took a cover from one bag, then after starting a little fire over which

"You know of course that you

Anne just had been telling herself the same thing, but hearing it from another came as a shock. Anne wanted to laugh and

cry at the same time.
"But... but you see Aunt Liisa, "But... but you see Aunt Lisa,
I intend to pay board, it isn't—"

"Of course you do," barked the woman, straightening up and sending the cone of hair to the oppoing the cone of hair to the oppoing the cone of hair to the oppothe thing," she snapped, and gouged it to temporary balance a receiver be appointed for Fox with a hairpin. "Of course you do,

"Where would I go?" The complete hopelessness of the girl's Film Corp., and National Theaters voice caused the woman to crane Corp. A judgment of adjudication of the speaker.

anything else she could do, she slipped into an old sweater and slipped into an old sweater and how about taking a little place went out on the rear porch, which backed up against the hill. A Now don't speak," she held up a

lings and stripped them of leaves. Then she stabbed a frankfurter on each, handed one to the waiting girl and motioned for her to hold it over the coals.

"I know I'm an old crank." she began. "Oh yes I am, but I'm not half as cranky as I could be if I had a chance. Nikki, I love every blessed child in that family, but you can't expect growing boys to be quiet and you can't expect them not to have company and you can't expect them not to tear the roof off the house. And after I've had a day in the cannery, with machinery roaring over my head, I'd like a little quiet. Have some

salad.' the paper plate Liisa had handed her, accepted a brown topped bun,

she asked abruptly.
"No," confessed Anne.

"Isn't much, but it's livable and we could rent it for twenty a month. We'd have to do a lot of repairing inside, but it would be worth it in the long run."
"Don't owners do things like

that?" Anne inquired meekly, looking up at a sagging shutter. "Tecla's the owner," came the surprising answer, "but she's nevhad money enough to make it habitable and therefore she could-Decided advancements in both n't rent it. That brother of mine never left her anything that didn't need upkeep before it could be made profitable; seven children and two broken down houses,

> Into the white cheeks of Anne came a flush of pink, and the dark eyes sparkled with the first interest they had shown. "Oh that would be fine. She's be getting something out of the house, we could be fixing it up for her all of the time."
> "If we didn't let her know it,"

nothing as independent as a Finn.
We pay our way and we pay our erally translated "a place near a debts, but we never accept favors we can't return. If you only knew county derived its name from the the trouble I've had making her take board from me."

I be able to buy a gilnetter for the was practiced. "A what?" The cone of hair most historic counties and is the

unless "Unless, what?" "Unless you could get John to than one billion dollars remains in talk them into it." John. Did even Liisa, independ- ing can be carried on by the drift-

Liisa gave her no time for con- enters the city of Auburn. For The car is gracefully and smoothly contoured. Fender lines smoothly contoured. Fender lines

They rounded the western face and barley. conventional running boards. of the house, went up the slanting, shelf-like yard to the front enrubber covered side buffers with polished metal edges. The lowness of the "curb level" floor perwindow was readily unlatched and they climbed through to the inte-

Anne looked about her in dismay. Five, small box-like rooms with plaster sagging, wall paper peeling from the walls, wainscot-

ing scarred with rough usage.
"Nikki, see, we could knock the
partition out between these two
rooms. That would give us one, long living room with two, three, five windows."
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Anne has word, Monday, from Judge Kellogg.

\$25,000,000 **DAMAGES**

Conspiracy Charged by Theater Man Against Four Concerns

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (AP)-Two local theater owners today sought \$25,000,000 damages and the reopening of the Fox West Coast Theater corporation bank-

ruptcy. Their petition on file hero charged fraud and deceit practiced in U. S. district court in equity proceedings by the Chase National Bank of New York, Fox Film Corp., Wesco Corp., now known as National Theaters Corp., and Fox West Coast Theater Corp.

Conspiracy Charged
These concerns, assertedly a single entity, were accused of joining in a financial conspiracy here Dec. charged of all of its contracts, winding up with its properties owned by this same related family group of corporations.

ent down the steep, narrow stairthe queer conical shaped pile of hair she wore on top of her head slanted side-wise like a hooligan operating two Pasadena movie houses, cited an alleged fictitious \$8,000,000 dividend by Fox West

West Coast theaters and all subbut there isn't room for you. Isn't sidiaries and that the receiver be paid \$25,000,000 by the Chase National Bank, Wesco Corp., Fox was entered Feb. 28, 1933.

Echoes of testimony in the re-This was different from the kitchen of her old home where she had played at housekeeping under the amused eyes of the servants.

An hour later, unable to find anything else she could do, she ruptcies and receivership. Another McAdoo law partner, William H. Neblett, was

She let Anne wait, however, until she had cut two willow sap-HALF GONE

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7. (AP)-California's known oil supply is more than half exhausted, State Oil Umpire J. R. Pemberton com-

puted today. "Sixty-two per cent of California's known recoverable petroleum already has been produced," he said. "This leaves about 2,800,-000,000 barrels which may be produced by present means of extrac-

"In 10 years our fields will be producing half or less of the present 200,000,000 barrels a year if existing methods continue. and a stuffed egg.

"Have you looked at this house?"

not think we are going to discover many more big fields in this

How Counties In State Got Their Names

The story of how Caiifornia counties derived their names is an interesting part of the history of the Golden State. Believing that the thousands of tourists who annually motor over the state's great highway lystem would like to know how the counties they visit came by their names, Director of Public Works Earl Lee Kelly has had prepared from state records a series of brief stories of the origin and meaning it he names of the counties of California, including a few salient tacts about each county.

PLACER COUNTY Created April 25, 1851. "Placer' "If we didn't let her know it," probably is a contraction of the interposed Liisa. "My dear, there's words "plaza de oro," the place of "Then how," wailed Anne, "will the ground, called placer mining,

Placer is one of California's popped forward at Liisa's surprise.

"What a gift from heaven that would be for the whole family, Nikki. But they'd never take it, in mining. It is estimated a po-tential gold production of more ent business woman that she was, depend upon him? And where was he? Had he been successful in at a point where the state highway now crosses the ravine and tlers began planting fruit trees

No other county has such a wide range of resources, and diversity of climate and soil products. The U. S. department of agriculture has separated the soil groups into 18 series, 22 types and nine phases. Placer is a center for deciduous fruits of high quality. It is the largest shipper in California of ripe table fruits to eastern markets. The county has thousands of acres of virgin timber. Oranges, olives, plums, peaches, pears, cherries and figs are raised abundantly in the foothills while the flat country has immense fields of wheat, oats, barley and alfalfa. Hunting fishing and alfalfa. Hunting, fishing and scenic attractions lure thousands of visitors. Population: 24,468.

Area: 1411 square miles.

AN' NEXT TIME,

By EDWINA

MODEST MAIDENS



"Id have been here sooner but I got off at Reno from force of habit!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY









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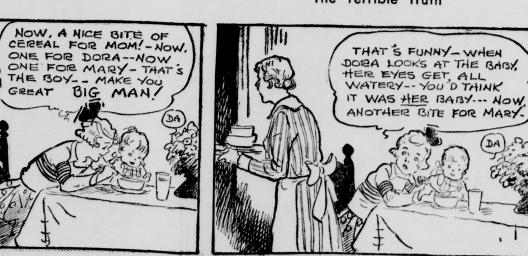
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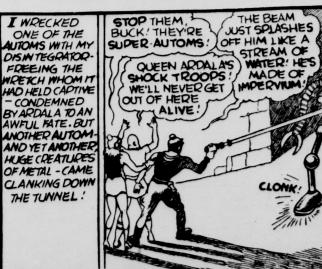
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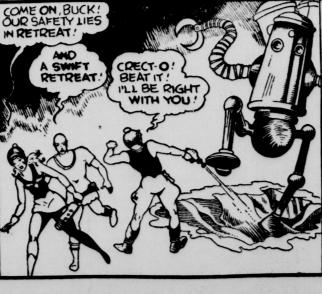




By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS

NANCY DOLL









A Strategic Move





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To Jean Harlow:

I see by the papers that you are going to raise pineapples on the island of Oahu. Forbidden fruit?

To Seal Beach:

Mighty glad to hear you are ridding yourself of some of the old and unsightly buildings which have made your otherwise pratty city unattractive. Also that extensive improvements are to be made. While it won't be quite Seal Beach without the old skeleton which used to be a roller coaster, it certainly has served its purpose and the sooner it is torn down the better.

COL. V. ORANGE.

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To Bowers Memorial Museum:

I was pleased to learn yesterday that your doors soon are to be opened to the public after all these years of neglect. Permit me to congratulate your board on the success of their long efforts to make the institution what its founders hoped for—a great educational center largely devoted to the display of objects typical of the history of Orange county and Southern California.

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To the Orange County Farm Bureau:

It was with no little satisfaction that I read of your purpose to appeal to Frances Perkins to use her influence to retain inspectors for the border patrol working out of Santa Ana. We need representatives of this branch of the immigration service here. They have proved their usefulness this year and in the past. Our citrus industry is too important to all of us to run the risk of having it disturbed by foreign agitators.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Mrs. James Irvine:

It was grand of you, when you so easily could have scrawled your signature on a check and dismissed the whole matter, to go to the trouble to organize a contract bridge club and undertake to serve luncheons twice a month in your home to 24 women of the community, to help the Ebell day nursery through the club's dues. By taking the more difficult way, you've made it possible for 36 other women to have the joy of helping support the project which gives a daytime home to children of working mothers.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Friends of J. Frank Burke:

One of your number told me today the Frank Burke nner to be given Monday night at James cafe is to be a large affair. It must be a source of gratification to Mr. Burke to have so many loyal friends who wish properly to honor him after his several years of newspaper work in this community. Mr. Burke is a forceful character and because he edited that kind of a newspaper, he stepped on the toes of a lot of folks around here. They will not attend the dinner, but probably you'll have a good time anyhow.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To District Attorney Menton:

Your announcement that you will turn the Whitney case over to your assistant, James L. Davis, to relieve you of the embarrassment of opposing your former chief, S. B. Kaufman, relieves the situation to some extent, but it does not go all the way. While Mr. Davis was not in the district attorney's office two years ago when Miss Whitney allegedly was short in her accounts the first time and when nothing was done about it, he is in your employ and he probably will not feel disposed to tread too far on thin ice. You'll be a lot happier, Bill, if you and your men let somebody else take care of the Whitney case.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To S. C. Kettering, research engineer:

As a representative of a big manufacturing concern you ought to know your lesson when it comes to representing your boss. In assailing the depression you say it was just a lot of nonsense and that we always had enough to go around and that there wasn't the slightest reason for permitting poverty to exist. Some of us folks believed that years ago-right after 1929 in fact-but we had to wait until President Roosevelt made the start before we were able to get the faintest glimmer of hope that it might be realized. It seems that the automobile manufacturers had to wait for the 1934-35 upturn, too, before they got their share of "potential plenty."

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the Grim Reaper:

They tell me you are out for a new record this year and that you are taking your stand at boulevard stops and other busy street intersections. I know a good place where you probably can do some business. It is at the intersection of Sixth and Main streets. It's almost a perfect set-up for you. Just stand on the corner where the Charcoal Broiler cafe is located. The city council has permitted diagonal parking on Sixth street. That makes the street so narrow there is barely room to pass. A driver coming from the west is forced to the middle of Sixth. Cars turning from Main into Sixth can barely squeeze through without colliding head on with those on Sixth. There are some other good spots, too. But you wait around that corner most any morning or evening rush hour and vou'll get your man.

COL. V. ORANGE.

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

My wife telling me I was foolish to venture out on a slippery day without rubbers! You'd think I

was 80 and

ripe for the

ether cone. It seems only

esterday Mary Henking and I won the graceful waltz

rize at Miss

Jenny Myers

dancing class. Aleshire Hall

-3 to 5 p. m.

On top of

that I learned to walk a



O. O. McIntyre

slack wire, hike a bike, I'm going to run through that again, hike a bike on one wheel and twirl, to say nothing of swinging off a moving bus, often bowing to a pretty girl in the quick skippy run to the curb. I should put on rubbers for a layer

Giving way to things like that makes cowards. Begin wearing rubbers at the first slight freeze and before you know it you'll be stuffing keyholes for fear of a draft. The proper caper is to scotch such teeny-weeny fears before they mass into a full blown

On a clear, crisp day such as this, one should go forth with a conviction everything is going to be perfectly dandy, yes sir. Confidence is everything. Place the feet on the sidewalk firmly, head thrown back. Those further advanced in assurance may snap their suspenders.

Sometimes, indeed, these so called treacherous days bring out the don't-careishness in me. that cop over there? For two cents I'd walk up and ask him what he's getting at. No, I'll hum a tune. Something lively and chipper. Like that "Top Hat' song. Ta, ta, I'm in Heaven, dum de dee, when we're out there danc-ing cheek to cheek.

But don't hum just because I o. The idea is to keep cheerful. If you prefer you can chirp. Aunt a body's viewpoint. Most folk walking in sleety weather act as though they were treading egg Reason: They do shells. That's no way. Look! tional business; need state depart-Slap the pups down like you were ment support in Latin America, farmers, should be two feet square going to town. Left, right, left the Far East, Europe. and gummed with mucilage made right. I'm not even annoyed going But the independent oil compa-from potato starch. This would

walkers, mincing along like a hen on a hot griddle. A little courage and he wouldn't be soaking himself in arnica for the next week. Anyway trading. themselves in a sleet. what happened when I spoke to that truck driver on Forty-second street for beating his horse? Well, with the government in its contenhe chased me clear through the

There stands another bunch of Webster's Timid Souls afraid to walk over a slick place near the Hippodrome. Ever see such fraidy If someone yelled "Boo! be scampering up lamp Watch me push 'em aside and show what a brave soul does in a crisis. I'm going to get off to a flying start and slide right across. Just like we used to cross old Chicamaugua creek in a freeze. Here I go. Gangway hoi polloi. See you around!

A bit slicker than I thought or the wind is against me. Anyway I'm down on one knee. I know. I'll make out I'm going to sing a Mammy song. Let them giggle. I'm crossing over and they are still standing dumbly like a lot of bleating lambs in a blizzard. sions from the wheat pit in cases What if I did muss my clothes? I'd rather pay for sending a gar-ment to the cleaner than lose self Cutten occurred several years ago What was it Addison said he could not be punished. about self poise? "Be true to No, that's from somewhere else. You can't expect a sliding across a sidewalk hell for breakfast to get a quotation exactly right. Still snigger-Austerlitz. That's not right. Austerlitz wasn't a person.

As soon as I catch my breath ute. I'm not feeling so well. it might have been laid by an I hope nobody's home when they carry me in. I'd just as soon be alone awhile with my torn pants and skinned knee.

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EASE TOURIST TAX BUENOS, AIRES (A)-Argen- land. get more visitors from North however, are convinced they are to the U. S. chamber of America and Europe. Tourist agencies protested when British trippers, who spent 24 hours here, were taxed \$50 each for their look at Buenos Aires. That tax now applies only to persons who stay POTATO CURE

EVERYDAY MOVIES



Id advise you to send her orchids; there was another fellow in here this morning order roses sent to the

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

respect Secretary Hull's request the country's ills.

Reason: They do an international business; need state depart-

over gratings. And watch me nies do not need that support. consume enough potatoes to rescoot around this corner. Like a swan in graceful parabola. States. And they have indicated Second, the stamps should be

LEGAL PARADOX

One of the bitterest pills government attorneys have had to NOT IN

tion that Cutten had violated the didate Jack Kelly in Philadelphia Salmon Tower building, that's Grain Futures act. In fact, the and asked for Senator Joe Guffey. court used language almost as He wanted to get the latest restrong as the government's in con- turns-which from Kelly's viewdemning his activities. It said:

... evidence points persuasively to the conclusion that Cutten, and intentionally, during the deep depression years of 1930 and 1931, when agriculture was waging a losing for existence on account of low and flouted that provision . which requires him as a dealer to report that fact that he was short more than 500,000 bush-

Despite this violation, the cour said it had to rule against the government's ban. Reason for this paradox: the

two-letter word "is. The court held that this word hidden in the section relating to of past violators of the law. As the irregularities charged against The Grain Futures act, incident,

been upheld by the supreme court. speeches. The requests come from The served to reveal that the present- from Southern states. . . . Friends tense requirements applies only to of New Jersey's potent Democratic Well, they laughed traders. It does not operate for They laughed at grain exchanges. Any exchange of Newark, are touting him as a is subject to punishment for past successor to Attorney General Hooffenses

How and why the loophole came departs the cabinet. to be inserted in the law is un- chances of getting the post are so I'll arise nonchalantly, dust my known. But indignant government remote as to be nil. . . . Major self off and the back of my hand lawyers say that under the court's George Berry has no illusions to those soundsos. Maybe I'd bet- interpretation a "district attorney about his role as a New Deal co- his boyhood, when on winter eveter stretch out and rest a min- would have to catch a man actual-I ly committing murder before he derstand it, a coordinator is some-gathered around their mother. The

was. And that egg on the left culture plans to remedy the joker side of my head feels as though in the act by an amendment at the culture plans to remedy the joker rel. He was the first man shot." coming congress.)

SECRET FORTS

forts.

AAA jokesters are trying to sell

Ida often thought a chirper got more out of his chirps than a hummer his hums. But that's just big oil companies have given AAA potato expert, by which his private intimations that they will new potato stamps can solve all big oil companies have given AAA potato expert, by which his private intimations that they will new potato stamps can solve all

Down goes a duffer across the street. And does he suggest a pretzel! One of those twiddledy walkers, mineing along like. would get nourishment from the potato starch.

I've a notion to go over and give him a sharp talking to. But it's none of my business. I can't spend my life running around tell-spend my life running my life runn ing pedestrians how to handle suspended by the government from leaders the night of the Philadelphia mayoralty election.

point were anything but encour-

When the telephone rang, Guffey, Governor George Earle Kelly were sitting hunched in gloomy disappointment. The henchgloomy disappointment. The henchman who answered the call yelled extremity of Seattle and adjacent over to Guffey: "For you, sena-It's Mr. Farley from New York to get the latest returns."

"No, no!" shouted Guffey. "Not me. I'm not here. Tell him I'm in Pittsburgh. You talk to him, George."

"No sir, not me!" cried Earle. "Not on your life. Tell him I'm in Harrisburg. You talk to him,

"Why pick on me?" demanded Kelly. "I've got plenty of trou-bles without that. Tell him I've gone to a Turkish bath."
(Note—Farley finally got the returns—but from a minor ward politician.)

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senator Bill Borah has received ally, was passed in 1922 and has more than 50 invitations to make circuit court's decision all parts of the country. Many mer Cummings-if and when he ordinator. Says Berry: "As I unhave a notion my sacro-illiac, could be prosecuted."

could be prosecuted."

thing like the innocent bystander ouch, isn't exactly, ooch, what it (Note—The department of agri-who tried to settles a family quar-

the resolution put through by Sen- eager minds some of the world's ator Burton Wheeler directing it choicest literature. There was the to make a national survey of food American educative process at its were more than centers of phys-The French government has costs, the federal trade commis- best. And, of course, my reminismade secret but emphatic protests sion has decided to begin its into Hitler regarding large and omi- quiries by studying the following nous structures of brick being six staple products: wheat, cotton, erected by Germany in the Rhine-land. beef, pork and milk. . . . As an ac-ceptable alternative to the NRA, What seeds of music and poetry, tina, by abolishing a 10 per cent tax on steamer tickets, hopes to get more visitors from North merce: The federal trade commisfervor were implanted in our ferwords clearly, who cannot enuncredit for saying for you what you

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Twenty-Five Years Ago

Wortman

Mrs. George S. Smith was hostess yesterday afternoon at a pleasant meeting of the Inter Se club. The time was spent with needle work, and appetizing refreshments were served.

LOS ANGELES.—Glenn H. Curtis, the aviator who entertained thousands of Southland people the evening to reading a book on with his daring in the air at etiquette, by Milady Emily Post. with his daring in the air at the aviation meet held here last and it mighty interesting, albeit among others the difficult feat of starting and alighting on water.

The Rev. H. E. Murkett, Theo A. Winbigler, Elmer Curtis, and O. K. Forgy have gone to San Diego county for a duck hunt. They will be absent from their homes two or three days.

George W. Young went to Long Beach this morning to accompany his family home the latter part of

in several of the smaller cities In Anacortes and Steilsuburbs. acoom, where the women voted, the liquor question was the principal issue. Despite the support afforded the Prohibitionists by the abundant life-for Canadians.women voters, the saloon forces Herbert Hoover, referring to U. S.-

January, returned to Los Angeles it doth fail to tell a person how up the baskets with food so the yesterday and will make his home here during the winter months. He is in Southern California to of bread as a swab . . . Anon to light of good times. If you eat a little less maybe someone else

Main and flag a bus!

Remarkable Remarks

understand. The leaders instinctively know how to arouse them.

The new national planning

One Man's Opinion By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Oral Reading Lost Art In America FRIEND laments that the art, odies on the love chords of the A FRIEND laments that the art of ago.

disappeared from the land. Children can't read aloud so that the of it. Older folks have forgotten the answer lies in the ravages how, so that it is rare, indeed, of the years. Advancing civilizato hear a pleasing voice deliver tion has crushed many delicate worthwhile thoughts from the flowers under its iron heel. printed page. Lecturers, preachers, been battering at the citadels of public speakers, generally, set a our hearts for a hundred years be a family affair. The girls were and has overflowed many old-time sisters. So runs the lamentation of blessings with its soulless mire. Hague's my beloved friend.

With much feeling he describes the domestic bliss which attended his benefit below the domestic bliss which attended six or night children but she had nings the household of children no time for one or two.

Who of us does not look back com- glamorous chivalry and patriotic reader who cannot pronounce his ician. ories. The witchery of beautiful language played hallowed mel-

Lemon **Juice**

Howdy, folks! Li'l Gee Gee's that she can crawl through a piece of macaroni.

And Joe Bungstarter says that the only thing that shuts off any of the radios in his apartment house is the appearance of an installment collector.

> MISSING HUSBAND IS SOUGHT

In a tearful letter, Mrs. Petunia J. McBlimp today appealed to this department for help in finding her heard from since. "Please help me find him," begged Mrs. Mcopener in the house and I'm dying for a glass of beer.

And many a young fellow these days is entered in one of the hard-est endurance contests there is waiting for a friend to let him know when an opening occurs.

THIS AUTOMOBILE AGE 'We must be getting near a town, honey; we're hitting more

In a recent court case, a judge ruled that a drugstore sandwich does not constitute a meal. And very often it doesn't even constivery often it tute a sandwich.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: Another of life's little disap-pointments is when the preacher says, "On the other hand," when you expect him to say, "Amen."

An old-timer is one who can re member when he could have his tonsils removed inexpensively merely by taking a drink of bum

TODAY'S WORST PUN Our idea of a man truly going down to defeat is one with falling arches. . . .

"C-c-can you c-cure my st-t-tuttering l-like you advertise?" "S-s-sure, m-my method is g-gguaranteed."

when he woke up this morning he found all the bedclothes wound tightly around him.

He must have slept like a log.

YE DIARY Earlie up, and to breakfasting

People know more than they clipper. Theme song: "Sailing sailing, over the deep blue sea."

By means of propaganda the peo-ple come to believe theirs is a would hold together overnight. SEATTLE, Wash. - Women religious or cultural mission. voted for the first time yesterday Alfred Adler, famed Viennese psy- time to the evening meal, and inchologist.

Herbert Hoover.

I presume it is more of the more Canada trade treaty.

where no children are there the

and large content.

The few weeks left before Christmas are enough if you avail yourself of the time and opportunity. Boost business. Buy now. My street number is in Earl Mor-

row's new telephone book. Automobile collisions are common, railroad collisions less frequent, and bicycle accidents quite infrequent, but Patrolman Pritchard was called upon to untangle Why have we lost this scene two bikes at the corner of Fourth dren can't read aloud so that the listener can make anything out of yore, my friend wants to know. and Main, take an inventory of casualties, get the names of the participants and sympathize with one of the victims who was able to show a skinned knee for her part of the encounter. It turned out to

> Two elections this month. You might just as well vote at both. six or eight children, but she has taxes, anyway.

If this flurry of flu and sore derstand it, a coordinator is something like the innocent bystander who tried to settles a family quarrel. He was the first man shot."

... Acting under the authority of the resolution put through by Sentor Burton Wheeler directing it choicest literature. There was the germs. If you attempt to diagnose ical heat. They were the heart-throbs of the household from a remedy. By the time you rewhence radiated love and peace hearse your grief to more friends you accumulate more remedies. and after awhile when you are sick We say these days that peo- you are so confused as to which either the virtue or the penalty of

> By the way, the doctors of divinity prescribe tomorrow.

C KINNY KRIBBLES



Around and About Town With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

George Portus, whose business it is to accentuate the beauties of husband, who disappeared from home 10 days ago and hasn't been of the chamber of commerce, of which he is the secretary, came to Santa Ana Thursday to see what "He took the only bottle in the house and I'm dying not be difficult for George to convince visitors that his city has the topographical appeal. God gave it a big start. His work should not be difficult.

Page Mr. Ripley. Attended a church dinner last night and no speeches. I could hardly believe it myself. Just a few words of thanks for the food. Not a bad idea. This speechless banquet may start something that will become popular. Leave it to you if you haven't been at banquets where the food was better than the talks. An interesting sidelight was a display of antiques. I interpreted it as a courtesy that I was not invited to participate. Anyway I wouldn't have had a chance. No thanks for the inference.

Picked the right postmaster. Bet a dollar on my judgment. Got everything but the dollar.

Our tonsorial friends are trying to decide on prices. They want 'em uniform. That's a good way of avoiding complications, removing chiselers and putting the trade on a firmer foundation. But I just been wondering if any arrangements are to be made for us baldheaded buzzards to come in under a cut-rate price. I know a fellow it takes the barber about three minutes to cut his hair, and half

an hour to give him a shave. Either he should pay less for the Joe Bungstarter declares that Will the committee take up that on? I've a friend who would like to get the information.

The postoffice will not accept for mailing, if they know it, packages containing intoxicating liquors. There, said the party makon oatmeal, which do be a hearty ing the suggestion, is a hint if they can take it.

Won't be long now before charitable organizations will be loadin' can eat a little more. Who in the Boy, run down to Fourth and dickens can be happy, anyway, when and flag a bus!

> what had become of Gene Kahn I told him it was my understanding that he was to become an understudy for the pilot of the China

Went into Pat Kelly's last night Charley Ott was devoting some cidentally slipped me some infor-George Smith was on the other side of me, but he appeared depends upon which New Dealer indifferent about my health. Mayis doing the planning for the day. J. H. Bell looked contented like. The big parade was over. I got out of the place just in time to encounter the blonde. Couldn't remember her name so there wasn't any introduction to the lady who runs the house